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BRIAND OFF TO STEM CRISIS

DELAY DOLLAR GAS TO PLAN FURTHER CUT

Order to Fix Only Temporary Rate.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

Chicago's new gas rate order, reducing the primary charge 15 cents now and contemplating a still further cut cent. later-is still in the process of being

future. This prospect is said to have excuse is "moonshine." One of the Illinois commerce commis- award, company will run to court as soon as new rolling stock in spring. ing to use extreme care to prevent a declares tried to kiss her. successful court blockade. They desire to order a rate that will "stick."

largest possible number of gas condata. He promised to comply today and had a gas statistician and a corps of clerks digging up the desired fig. rope, but prefers trade relations with Lawndale police for a criminal opera-

Depends Upon Insull.

Upon Mr. Insull depends whether the ommissioners "hoped" last nill by noon, but downstate members nade contingent arrangements to stay in Chicago another day, if necessary. The apparent purpose of the commission to reduce rates more than 15 along Shantung railway. cents later, if possible, is disclosed in the fact that the order provides for a

While Mr. Insull was before the comon something was said, it is unhis view forcibly. He wants a permation of expense. nent rate for a definite period so that he can devote his time to the gas business without being distracted by hearings of the commission. Even at the members out of cabinet. present time his lawyers assert that the commission has no legal right to change the rate, claiming that the rate gale which imperils shipping. cannot be altered oftener than once every two years.

Aim to Avoid Court Action.

mars. It will refuse to permit the to clinch contention she did not hate And—" Sumpany to charge income taxes, to-taling between \$500,000 and \$600,000 slain man. Far, to operating expenses, but this, loo, is to be so treated that the gas lawyers will have trouble in hanging a law suit on it. The company's contingent expense

reserve, totaling about \$300,000 an. ships. sually, will also be disapproved as an tion of the property for rate making cent, and rye 1% cents. be hidden the decision of the commis- 25 cents higher. son on the company's claim for more than \$12,000,000 in lost dividends and litien what the commission deems proper as working capital and going alue for the property.

It will take some skill to turn out Sunrise, 7:17. Sunset, 4:40. Moon sets 6:53

hat the commission is attempting.

Watch New Plant. of the principal reasons for the ssion to ascertain what re-

wary rate order is the desire of ults may be obtained by the new \$18,-800 gas plant. By November that have been in operation a year nmission will then be withweeks of the end of two years hen the last permanent order was

THE TRIBUNE announced a week ago The present contemplated reduction will be approximately 15 cents a limit and some subscription of the larger consumers. The primary rate will be \$1 and this present will be \$1 and this present will be \$1 and this present will be \$5 and and third rates will be \$5 and some limits. But the problem discussed the season of the problem discussed the season and third problem discussed the season of the problem discussed the season of the problem discussed the season of the s

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Dollar gas order held up while state board plans further cut in rates. Future opera assured city as direcors form new organization, with Samuel Insull as chief and Mary Garden as general director.

Mrs. Hagenaw, 75 years old, with penitentiary record for same offense, arrested for illegal operation.

Ald. John H. Lyle, dry leader in council, enticed into taking drink of Old Offender Cries: liquor during debate on prohibition enforcement won by wets.

Vice President Coolidge in address before Hamilton club warns farmers that to have "good times" they must back tariff bill. Illinois commerce commission plans

to cut pay of street car men 15 per begin fight for 5 cent fare and better

It was decided yesterday to lay the service on "L" lines. ground work for an added cut in the Woman stabbed by husband, whose

caused Samuel Insuit, president of the | Larger building trades unions vote. gas company, to protest vigorously. or prepare to vote, to accept Landis secrecy to give birth to infants that

the order is issued. On the other Nurse tells her story to jury trying hand the commissioners are attempt- \$25,000 damage suit against doctor she

FOREIGN.

French cabinet split over proposed The commerce commission wants Anglo-French treaty. Briand races to more information by which it can give Paris to face fight in chamber of depthe benefit of the rate reduction to the utles. Row strains British and French relations, imperils Europe.

De Valera and followers will not was summoned in late yesterday after. recognize meeting of South Ireland soon and ordered to produce certain parliament Saturday, called by Griffith formally to ratify peace treaty.

Soviet Russia ready to deal with Eu-United States, official says.

ARMS CONFERENCE.

ship scrapping schedule.

Japanese and Chinese reach agreement on withdrawal of Japanese troops went to the North avenue offices of Dr.

WASHINGTON NEWS. Outcome in Senator Newberry case grows more doubtful and may hinge on diamond ring. one or two votes.

Congress learns international joint derstood, by which he correctly surmised that the rate would be tempo-

Government reorganization scheme soon to be reported may legislate two DOMESTIC.

Springfield convention of State Ag-Letic protests against tax commission's possession.

SPORTING.

tions split at Cleveland.

MARKETS.

commission regarding the valua- to 2 cents, corn 1/4 to % cent, oats %

THE WEATHER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1922.

torder of this character, but that is a. m. on 13th. Generally fair Thursday and probably Friday: slowly ris-ing temperature Thursday: moderate to fresh westerly

winds. linois - Fair Thursday and probably Friday: rising tem

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 11 P. M. MINIMUM, 10 P. M.

MRS. HAGENOW, 75, AGAIN HELD; GIRL MAY DIE

"All Do It."

Countless murders are committed in Chicago, according to State's Attorney Crowe, under the yeil of motherhood. Periodically the police Council orders Mayor Thompson to and the courts, he says, show extreme activity in arresting and prosecuting abortionists and the proprietors of obnoxious and criminal "baby farms," where girls are permitted in seldom live. Mr. Crowe says the soners even prophesied that the gas Rallroads plan to spend millions for evil persists because the sporadic crusades abate and abortionists are permitted to resume their traffic. A part of the bargain with "the man in the case" often implies the murder of the infant. More often, he says, it is the helpless girl-mother who gives up her life.

Dr. Lucy Hagenow, 203 West North avenue, 75 years old, a midwife for fifty years, with a police record of seventy-five arrests, eight trials, and three convictions on charges of murder, was arrested last night by the tion on a young woman.

Her latest victim, Mrs. Fred Al-Final action on naval limitation brecht, who was Pauline Constantine of ate order is completed and issued to. treaty delayed by reference to Tokio 6119 Dorchester avenue, is in the counof questions concerning Japanese is ty hospital battling for her life. Physinight that the order will be out of the lands to maintain status quo of forticians say she has a chance-just a bare fications in Pacific and to London of chance-for recovery. She is only 23 years old.

Mrs. Albrecht, a telephone operator, Hagenow Tuesday to seek advice as to her condition. She had but little money with her-but she had a \$400

then went home.

Lawndale station.

ricultural association develops ener. The diamond ring was found in her eral board members last night.

"I didn't know," Mrs. Albrecht moaned last night as she tossed from organization in November for alleged There will be opera norganization in November for alleged

Mrs. Hagenow Denles.

Half mile harness racing associa- Hagenow, in a cell in the woman's an- automatically restored to membership. a period of five years to come-if the heat, and janitor service for a lecture. Ald. Eaton. Frankhauser, Steffen, Wal- ments. nex of the stockyards station, said last Suzanne L'Englen to play in next night. "There wasn't anything the KILLED BY TRAIN American women's tennis champion- matter with her. She asked me for ad-

"Yes, I've been arrested before duced a new resolution, which Ald. of the parameter of the present company, has been made of the present company, has been made of the parameter of the present company, has been made of the parameter of the present company, has been made of the parameter of the present company, has been made of the parameter of the present company, has been made of the parameter of the parameter of the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new or subscribed and it is hoped that within the business manager of the new o time in Joliet-why do they biame me years old, Racine, Wis., started for his ganization. for these things? If these fool girls home town in Lithuania to find a wife. Durposes as well as à rate of return Strong competition advances live would take care of themselves they He married a 16 year old girl, Mary

done, would they?

it's our business to help them. that, do I? Why arrest me?"

print in connection with the deaths of girls from criminal operations for the last forty years. Once she served a

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Operation Is Alleged. Dr. Hagenow, Mrs. Albrecht says, TO MEMBERSHIP OPERA BECOMES IN CASINO CLUB

many. It is said that he then expressed provides America shall bear major por- up her diamond ring as payment and David R. Forgan Jr. was reinstated to membership in the Casino club at a

taken to a hospital immediately. Then "Upon a reconsideration of the ques-Atlantic coast lashed by sinety mile he notified Capt. McMahon of the tion of Mr. Forgan's expulsion, the

board was very happy to reinstate him. The arrest of Dr. Hagenow followed. The action was unanimous," said sev-

The order, unless the agreement among the commissioners is modified, will deny the company a statement by workers' association from enforcing the order, unless the agreement among the commissioners is modified.

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The order or will deny the company a statement by Workers' association from enforcing and the decrease in t friend told me of her and I went to see Nov. 4, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. corporation, the Civic Opera Associa. appointive.

"I didn't do anything to her," Mrs. duct at the same party, have become affairs of a new era in opera giving for to divert school funds to pay for light, lution for Lyle's. It carried, 56 to 6, who is credited with anti-British senti-

to the company. By this process will stock prices all along the line; average wouldn't have to have these things Polichek. A month ago they started president of the Civic Opera association the decisive moment has arrived. home.

"The new organization takes over.

At New York City they took a Pennard T. Crane Jr. are the vice presiwithout the cost to it of a single penny,
dents, Charles L. Hutchinson is the
as a gift of the old guarantors, the
to knock out the resolution on a point to knock out the resolution on a point to knock out the resolution on a point of order, but Lyle moved to suspend in French foreign policy, as the friends
as a gift of the old guarantors, the been performing operations for fifty was due to arrive here at 5:15 p. m. treasurer, and Stanley Field secretary. Since I got out of prison this For some reason, John left his wife. These are the high points of a state-and the contracts and options held by peace in the judiciary committee Briand are directly engaged. The booming. Everybody's doing it—no two sultcases arrived at the station "At a meeting of the board of trusbooming. Everybody's doing it-no two suitcases arrived at the station

Aid. "I didn't hurt this girl. She went Investigation disclosed that in some cago Opera Association, Inc., I accepthome and caught cold. Then she called way her husband had fallen beneath ed the presidency of the new opera asme up and told me she had taken some the wheels of the car in which she had sociation. pills. I don't know anything about been riding. Both legs were cut off. He died at the South Shore hospital.

Dr. Hagenow has been appearing in Sophomores at N. W. Ban

What Miss Mary Ross Potter, dean

CIVIC PROJECT

Samuel Insull.

NEW WIFE HOME A. Shaw, the acting business manager

Samuel Insull President.

Samuel Insull has been elected the world supreme Grand Opera company, tion, Gen. Charles G. Dawes and Rich-

of Chicago, which will succeed the Chi-

To Seek Funds First.

"The first purpose of the new asso-Chicago.

of women at Northwestern university icy of the new organization will be in A Ryerson, Edward F. Swift, Edward A Ryerson. Edward F. Swift. Edward April 30, 1900, she was sent to Jollet on calls a step in the right direction was taken last night when the sophomores mittee consisting of Samuel Insuii, and S. A. Kauffman. a sentence of from one year to lire in substituted the Virginia reel, the chairman; Mr. Fleld, vice chairman;

WAUKESHA BARS PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MCGTCHEON

There will be opera next year and of the American Legion, which invited shouted:

full guarantee fund is met, and this George W. Haverstick, post com- lace, Lyle, and A. O. Anderson voting The cabinet is so closely divided that mander, says the board has other mo- in the negative. Then, by a vote of 52 M. Sarraut, who as minister of coloseems assured.

"Our Mary" will continue to be gen. tives. He says Judge Landis will talk to 4, the council passed the Cermak de nies has a vote in the council, but who matter with her. She asked me for advice and I told her to go home and for AS HE BRINGS of the new regime. Clark if he has to speak in the public square. In the new regime. Clark if he has to speak in the public square.

the next few weeks the balance will be Anti-Saloon league, putting the ques-

"The new organization takes over,

portunity to join in the operation and preservation of this great civic asset." PERHAPS nothing ever The board of trustees includes, beciation is to complete the five year sides the men already mentioned, the guarantee fund of \$500,000 per annum following: Cyrus H. and Harold Mc same way as the first blow is speeding to Paris on a special train Jazz at Annual Party and make grand opera permanent in Cormick, Edith Rockefeller McCormick. E. R. Graham, Robert Allerton, Jo-"The financial management and pol- seph R. Noel, Frank D. Stout, Martin faith in the big dream. If the cabinet is not overthrown M.

feet used, and a charge of cents, instead of 69 cents as at inference in the next 600 feet. That is inference of the next 600 feet. The allignment of the next feet o

Council Goes FRENCH SPLIT Wet; So Does Dry Champion PERILS TREATY

Sidestepping the demands of the drys" that they "stand up and be

counted" on the question of enforcing the prohibition law, Chicago's aldermen reiterated their demand for wine and beer yesterday after a two hour debate in which the lips of

Ald. John L. Lyle, ALD. S. W. GOVIER.

Lyle was in the midst of a speech on forcement of the excise laws by Roose- and concessions. velt in New York in 1894 when John Heffernan, a council page, set a paper cuses have sent messages of protest to cup before him.

Admits Taking Drink.

Lyle carried the cup to his lips, took a gulp, and then set it down in disgust. Some one has fixed me up a drink of liquor," he declared as cries of 'Pass it around" resounded through the chamber.

ended up by declaring: you like prohibition or not. It is a last three years?" question of whether you are for law

enforcement. Now let's see you vote." No Vote Is Taken. Lyle's resolution, complimenting the makes no secret of the fact that the mayor and the chief of police on en- ministers disapprove of the Briand barforcing the law and pledging the back- gain, and also that the cabinet is badly Ing of the city council, did not get to a split. The fate of the French cabinet vote, however. Ald. Cermak, wet forth the evils of bootlegging, moon- tomorrow's vote. shine whisky, and resultant crime and

Then up jumped Ald. Sheldon W. by President Millerand, will await ex-Govier with a stinging resolution condemning both Lyle and Cermak. The Govier document charged that the Lyle-Cermak debate was "prearranged" and "monotonous" and that the purpose was "to get advertisement of the purpose was "to get advertisem and publicity for the proponents of

Yesterday her condition became so meeting of the board of governors held last Monday, according to a statement Dorchester avenue, was called by neighborhood and the condition became so meeting of the board of governors held last Monday, according to a statement prochester avenue, was called by neighborhood and to permit Judge Kenesaw school board to permit Judge Kenesaw and the "drys," Govier's resolution in the Waukesha High lution was immediately and overducting a publicity bureau." Considered an insult by both the wets" and the "drys," Govier's resoschool auditorium has led to agitation whelmingly voted down, though its inet council. for the removal of the members of the sponsor loudly declared that it was the board. This is being led by officers and only "really meritorious matter before

for the unemployed or the car riders occupation forces in the Rhineland is

Wolcott Blair and Vincent Healy, Opera association, which will pass out the use of the schools except for Then after a debate came the vote on headed by M. Barthou, minister of war, suspended for thirty days for their con- of existence May 1, and administer the school purposes and it would be illegal the motion to substitute Cermak's reso- who was several times premier and

duced a new resolution, which Ald. of the pact is being cabled to him this tion of enforcing the prohibition law live part in the campaign against the "If Chicago desires to retain its before the council in a new form.

Lyle Motion Loses. Ald. Clark and other "wets" tried agree that the discussion in the chamto knock out the resolution on a point ber tomorrow is likely to prove epochal Lyle's motion was lost, 48 to 12, Ald. "The question of the continuation Johntry, Schwartz, Eaton, Govier, one wants babies; they come to us— alone; she was taken to the Travelers' tees of the new Civic Opera Association of grand opera in Chicago now de- S. M. Hogan, Steffen, Wallace, Frankpends upon the readiness with which public spirited men, women, and busi-

> again hurts in quite the [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tril life gives to youth with to save the cabinet from being upset Lysander was stunned. Briand will dash back to Cannes Thursday night to continue the supreme She thought he was a thief. council's conference on Friday.

The Austin, Tex., Jan. 11.—Declaring a Dauntless Lysander grand jury with world members is By Winona Godfrey M. Briand's high card in the discus-



WITH BRITAIN

Reconstruction of Europe in Balance.

PARIS, Jan. 11 .- By the Associated Press. |-- Premier Briand, bearing the dry leader, touched liquor for the first text of the long sought British alliance, will face the French parliament tomorrow which, although hostile tonight, law enforcement. He had been recit. may nevertheless, in the opinion of ing the history of the whisky rebellion many observers, give him a vote of conof 1794, comparing present conditions fidence because it dare not refuse a to those existing at the time of that in. concrete treaty owing to differences of surrection, and had arrived at the en- opinion concerning some of the clauses

Both senate and chamber party cau-M. Briand, and there is much talk of overthrowing the government, as has Pausing for rest and refreshment, frequently been the case in the last year. Briand's supporters, however, expect him to win.

Gaston Vidal, undersecretary of state, commenting on the alliance said:

"We are bringing to the country the Unperturbed, Lyle came on down security which it has been demanding through history until the present, and since the Versailles peace treaty. How can the chamber refuse to indorse what "This is not a question of whether it has been anxiously calling for for the

Cabinet Badly Split. The cabinet held three long session yesterday and today, and parliament

leader, offered a substitute setting foreign policy of France hangs upon M. Briand will reach Paris at 9:45 renewing the demand that congress o'clock tomorrow morning. He will permit the manufacture and sale of proceed immediately to Elysée palace, where the full cabinet, presided over

ations this morning, the text of which

these resolutions," and ended up by resolving that the council "is not conchamber in the afternoon, read his dec laration, and request a vote of confi-

Fight Decrease of Rhine Army. The main bone of contention in the members of the Daniel J. Martin post the council." Before the vote Govier cabinet concerns the question of the the judge to speak. They propose a joke. Cermak and Lyle fight fifteen where the text of the pact could not be "This council is getting to be a big in the chamber at a hurried session,

> is still in Washington, may be called But Lyle would not quit. He intro- upon to express his opinion; the text

M. Poincaré's refusal to take an ac-Briand cabinet has reinforced the confidence of the Briand adherents, but all French must decide once for all how the future policy toward Great Britain is to be shaped.

BRIAND RUSHES TO FIGHT

CANNES, Jan. 11.-Premier Briand in the chamber of deputies tomorrow

Political experts here believe M. Briand will point out to the leaders of the opposition group in the chamber tomorrow the madness of turning on the premier in the middle of serious nego-

tiations with the allies. ion with the politcal leaders at Paris, and his last line of defense if he is An excellent forced to defend his cabinet before the BLUE RIBBON chamber, is the proposed Anglo-French guarantee treaty, the preliminary draft

France's submarine demands at Washington, which aroused Mr. Bal-four and Mr. Hughes, already are bearfour and Mr. Hugnes, already due to the ing fruits, as it is largely due to the French submarine construction plans that Mr. Lloyd George decided to make

Sounds Keynote of G.O.P.

guarantee offer. The British imperial council, which met in London last summer, accepted a compromise Anglo-Japanese treaty and at the same time indorsed the Angio-French agreement announced today. This indicates that the British dominions will probably adhere to the alliance, especially as the Lloyd George into the middle west last night carrycabinet indorsed the plan vesterday.

Conditions of Treaty.

The conditions on which Mr. Lloyd policy. offered the guarantee alliance are the vulnerable points on which Hamilton club's anniversary celebra-M. Briand will be attacked tomorrow it is believed here. The conditions require: First-That the French ministry of marine and the British admiralty reach a complete agreement on submarines and other naval craft. This

means that the French must accept Britain offers and which it refused to let the United States dictate on Dec. 2. Second-That the French and British governments make their foreign policies conform, particularly in the near east. The frequent clashes in facturers to resume business "as viewpoints between Downing street usual" and on a pre-war basis. and Quai d'Orsay regarding Mustapha Kemal Pasha are aimed at here. The British are determined to maintain a weakened Turkish state in Asia Minor Europe, thereby clinching their hold

Third-That France cooperate whole heartedly in restoring world-wide financial and economic conditions to omnalcy. The necessity of dealing with the leaders of the soviet government of Russia is specifically men-tioned, while recognition by the bolhevists of the czar government's debts is conceeded to France.

It is foreseen here that M. Briand's political opponents will declare that acceptance by France of these conditions will make it practically a protectorate of Great Britain, with its naval and foreign policies controlled in London, and there is a strong indication that it will be asked to reduce its army after the Genoa conference, when it is expected that the bolshevists will be in-duced to demobolize a large proportion burdens which are borne by his coun

of the Red troops.

It is certain that M. Briand's supporters here will urge him to stand pat on the assurances of amity tendered to heights as he advances, he is adminishim in the United States rather than tering the affairs of our country with make the naval and foreign policy sacrifices required to obtain the British and with a patriotic devotion that is guarantee.

It is pointed out that Great Britain cannot afford to stand aside and watch France invaded again, for with Germany holding the channel ports there would be a greater menace to England their feet and a three minute demo than there was in 1914.

Perils Anglo-French Relations

The overthrowing of M. Briand to-torrow or M. Briand's rejection of the guarantee with the entangling strings

tions, it is admitted in all circles here. the American constitution, its ratifica The British avowedly are fed up on the world-wide industrial and commercial stagnation, which, they say, is due trine of protection. to the throttling of Germany with reparations demands it is not able to pay

Anglo-French treaty by suggesting tective theory of Hamilton, which that the matter be deferred until the stands today almost as the accepted Genoa conference. Mr. Lloyd George said he would be willing to include Belwhich it renounced after the war. This would require Belgium to abandon its sided over the dinner. military defensive alliance with France

SUICIDE ATTEMPT SUCCESSFUL. Ignats Norsio, 38 years old, 1322 West 20th eet, died at the county hospital yesterday of bullet wound self-inflicted in an attempt at

COOLIDGE WARNS FARMERS TO GET

BACK OF TARIFF

for 1922 Campaign.

Vice President Calvin Coolidge rode ing with him the immediate Republican party national and congressional

The Vice President's speech at the tion of the birthday of Alexander Hamilton was accepted politically as the keynote speech of the congre campaign of 1922. It was a note of warning, in effect

to the agricultural interests, carried through a carefully worded statemen that the farmers cannot expect "good protection, that will permit the manu-

Must Be Cooperation.

"The products of agriculture are consumed by the industrial popula-tion," Mr. Coolidge said. "They are and a practically nonexistent state in the customers of the farmer. If they be prosperous, his markets will grow. on Constantinople and the Dardanelles. On the French dealings with Kemal have strengthened the flurkish Nationalist party in Anatolia, reviving the Turk's ture is the foundation for all national ambition to establish themselves in look to the farmer not only for his look to the farmer not only for his reach each other, but in putting forth their effort to assist each other, each will find a common salvation.'

With this as a basis, Vice President Coolidge presented a succinct out-line of the proposed tariff legislation now in the making at Washington. "It will undertake to be a tariff under which the individual will benefit whenever such benefit would accrue to

the common good," he said. Audience Pays Tribute to Harding. President Harding was accorded striking demonstration of approval at

the close of the following declaratio by the Vice President. "The old American spirit lives again effective relief, meeting new occasions courage, with resource, with decision fine and true. The nation looks to him with affection and follows him

This tribute to the President brough stration followed

Hamilton "Protection" Father. The Vice President ascribed to Alexander Hamilton, as President Wash. stantial credit for the formulation tion, especially in the state of New

York, and the construction of the doc-"He knew that diversification would call forth more energy, more effort and the refusal to deal with Russia. and more of the spirit of enterprise. an open break between England and Mr. Coolidge said. "No one would brance on the enforcement of the exedeny that there have been in ion of the reparations clauses of the where rates have been excessive and failure to subscribe to Great Britain's abused, where selfish interests have unduly profited and where provincial emands on this subject.

Mr. Lloyd George this afternoon reminds have seen in the tariff only a plied to Premier Bonomi's formal letter local issue, but this is neither the prinasking that Italy be included in the ciple nor the application of the pro-

doctrine of the world." Ex-Congressman Robert G. Cousins gium in the guarantee pact, providing of Iowa and Opie Read followed the it redeclares its neutrality status. Vice President. The president of the

DRIVER FINED \$150 AND COSTS

"SMILING CAL" IN CHICAGO



Vice President Coolidge as he appeared yesterday at the Hamilton ers are purposely delaying action in club banquet. The Vice President is to the left of the photo. Next to the hope that, if France and Great NEARLY SOLVED; Vice President Coolidge as he appeared yesterday at the Hamilton him is S. T. Meservey, president of the club. The other man in the pic-In congress develops a tariff law. him is S. T. Meservey, president of the club. The other man in the pic-based upon the Hamilton theory of ture is R. G. Cousins, former congressman from Iowa, whose stirring appeal for action when the resolution declaring war upon Spain was before congress won him a reputation as an orator.

CHINA DENIES HE FAVORS JAPAN

PEKING, Jan. 10 .- [By the Assoclated Press.]-The government today confirmed recent reports that Gov. Wu supply of food, but for the sale of his Pei-Fu, inspector general of Hunan and commodities. Not in trying to over- Hupeh, was moving large bodies of troops north from Hupeh. Gen. Wu Pei-Fu is issuing violent denunciations of the government's supposed pro-Jap anese policy.

Denying Gen. Wu Pei-Fu's accusations, Premier Liang Shih-Yi issued up the routes to the Asiatic mainland and destruction outright of the bulk the reduces to the Asiatic mainland and statement this afternoon setting forth the new government's policy with regard to the conference

"China," says the statement, "de sires permanent peace in the Pacific. China earnestly desires enjoyment of the sovereign rights indispensable to an periority. ndependent state. The existing international differences must be removed through friendly cooperation with the powers. Therefore China hopes that all the major Chinese problems will be solved by the conference.
"The new cabinet fully indorses the

attitude of the Chinese delegation with regard to Manchuria."

PAGE ESTATE SUES TO CLOSE

Another step in the settlement of the estate of Florence Lathrop Page, sister-in-law of the late Marshall Field, and wife of Thomas Nelson Page, for LEVEL OF A YEAR as compromising "Japan proper." mer ambassador to Italy, came yester-day with the filing on a suit to fore-

trustees, and is directed against John "outsold" any other group of bonds E Kernott and Clarence E. Beck. The mortgage, dated Nov. 16, 1911, was originally for \$300,000 at 4\% per cent interest, but \$50,000 has been paid on the principal. It is to protect the balance of the note and interest still due and on the principal. It is to protect the balance of the note and interest still due a trustees, and is directed against John ed to appoint a receiver to collec the \$12.90.

to Become President 000.

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 11 .- [Special.] A bill is being prepared by Assembly-man William W. Campbell to amend the election law so that when a woman steps into a polling place to vote and the clerk asks her age she may reply The bill will be introduced next Mon-

The calling of the council means a

ington agreement.

JAPAN REVISES

DEFENSE PLAN TO

TOKIO, Jan. 11. -- Immediately upon Baron Kato's return from Amer-

ica, the national defense council will

convene to arrange the nation's new

defense plans to accord with the Wash-

MEET NEW PACT

tary plans, but they will still be based Japan on two fundamentals—keeping open Mr. the elimination of Hawaii from the islands leaves America with naval su-

The problem of readjustment also involves fortification of the Loochoos, the Bonins, Formosa, and the Liaotung peninsula, together with technical plans for the expeditionary forces in garrisons in China.

sity of twenty-one divisions, but Premier Takahashi is expected to press the popular demand for a reduction by a half through reducing military serv

\$300,000 LOAN U. S. WAR BONDS

close a mortgage on the property at the southwest corner of State and Harrison tony bonds today touched new high records for more than a year regis- ter solely for settlement by Japan; but The suit was filed by Dent, Dobyns, & Freeman, acting for Mr. Page, Ar. which put them up from 50 cents to a added, about the precise Japanese thur T. Aldis, and John P. Wilson Jr., 'Ull dollar per \$100, and, incidentally.' "outsold" any other group of bonds tions agreement. These islands, the

the principal. It is to protect the bal-ance of the note and interest still due mately \$12 on each \$100 Liberty bond's hat the suit was filed. As is custom- quotation from the low of 1921. This cution of the reparations clauses of the where rates have been excessive and Versailles treaty would follow France's the policy of protection has been on the property, the court was request the Liberty bonds it is from \$10.20 to

It is calculated that the gains begun in the last few months are approxi-mately \$2,000,000,000, figuring the total war bonds and notes to be \$24,000,000,

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POWERS DIFFER OVER RULES FOR

Wording Delays Signing of Agreement.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-[Speblack and white were encountered today by the heads of the delegations of

the five powers.

None of these obstacles is regarded as insuperable, however, and the mem bers of the American delegation assert ed tonight that a complete agreemen on all details would be reached within a few days.

narine building program and make possible a reduction and limitati submarine and auxiliary tonnage were pronounced unfounded by the Ameri-

can delegation. The hope that the Cannes conference will bring about this result is not based on any official reports, it was explained. It was added, however, that it will not be too late to include subparines, and auxiliaries in the limitaion agreement right up to the hour of signing or even thereafter, for a supplementary compact could be executed. Differ Over "Scrapping" Methods.

The difficulties encountered today had to do with Annex B, prescribing six optional methods of scrapping the sixty-eight capital ships, which are to

Mr. Hughes strongly advocated the establishing a defense against block-ades, with consideration of the United States as a hypothetical enemy, since ing the ships actually to be scrapped and those to be converted into mer-chantmen and naval training craft. The French and Italian delegates

pported Mr. Hughes. Mr. Balfour opposed Mr. Hughes' proposals. He was unwilling to commit Great Britain definitely as to the amount of tonnage to be destroyed and the amount to be converted to peace the event of the withdrawal of the time uses. He held that so long as the retired capital ships were disarmed The army still insists on the necest t made no difference whether they were destroyed or not, for they never could be used again as battleships. "Waiting on Tokio" Again.

Final approval of the agreement to maintain the status quo of naval bases months after such an agreement is and fortifications in the Pacific has signed. Japanese troops in the leasebeen postponed until Baron Kato receives instructions from Tokio as to the Japanese islands to be excluded

New York, Jan. 11 .- [Special.] -- Five Japanese delegation tonight that

SCRAPPING SHIPS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- [By the Associated Press.]-The Japanese cial.]-Fresh difficulties in putting the delegates to the arms conference toformer German Kiaochow leasehold (1) and from the Tsing Tao-Tsinan-Fu railway (2) on condition that China furnish proper policing.

1ew days. Suggestions that the conference lead- SHANTUNG ISSUE TOKIO YIELDING

Agrees to Withdraw from landing at Garden City, L. I. Al Part of Troops.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- [Special.]-The nine power treaty dealing cial.]—The nine power treaty dealing with Chinese relief and far eastern af- Hundreds of pedestrians were flung fairs is in process of gestation in the into the streets, arms and legs were Washington conference.

they would reach a settlement within a Brooklyn. Small boats were ripped short time. It was announced by the from their moorings. Even trans-Atdelegations that, pending instructions be eliminated from the navies of the from their governments on the quescomplete revolution of Japan's milf- United States, Great Britain, and tion of the Tsing-tao-Tsinan-fu railroad. the main obstacle to an agreeme the conferees today discussed the with-drawal of Japanese troops along the department called for railway and its branches and that sweepers and tonight all main arteries agreement for such withdrawal was were being kept open. Several hunreached, the Japanese troops to be dred persons were sheltered in muni settled.

"The Japanese troops," Dr. Wellington Koo said, "should be withdrawn snow late today, with the storm piling tion, but it has become a political ques-

"Japan has agreed to withdraw her troops from along the railway within dows smashed. In West Virginia sev three months after the signing of an agreement on the whole Shantung question, at all events within six the administration is turned over to brought the heaviest gale of the win-China, or within thirty days there ter today to New England, accomp

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SHANTUNG ISSUES ATLANTIC COAST LASHED BY GALE OF RECORD FURY

Many Hurt; Storm Perils Shipping.

New York, Jan. 11.-Hall, rain, and five miles an hour stampeded along the naval limitation agreement down in day tentatively agreed to the with- Atlantic coast today in one of the drawal of Japanese troops from the worst northeast gales in years. From New England down through New York, Pennsylvania, and to the Virginia capes the gale worked havoc on coastwise shipping and telephone and transportation services and caused

many injuries, several fatally.

A heavy snow for the entire north astern part of the country and prob ably the middle Atlantic tier as well was predicted for tomorrow by the weather bureau at Washington. Airplane Held Aloft.

Freak winds pushing up from the arth prevented Pilot C. B. D. Colyer with mail from Cleveland and Chicago though he gave his "ship" the gas and nosed down almost perpe ly, he said the machine loafed dead still. He finally brought the sleet varnished craft into Hazelhurst broken, and a number were cut with Negotiations were resumed today be- glass from office windows. An eighty tween the Japanese and Chinese dele-gates over Shantung. It was predicted N. J. A 125 foot chimney crashed in

Tree Kills Young Girl.

lantic liners lurked off the coast to

The New York City street cleaning was killed by a falling tree Springfield, Mass., had six inches of

from Shantung whether the railroad on more. Two trolley lines were question is settled or not. There may stalled and trains were half an hour troops at the mines also, and they, late. There was eight inches of snow too, should be withdrawn at the same in northern Pennsylvania. A number time as the railroad guards. The loan of anthracite mines were closed. In issue is not only an international questional questions and international questions. Public utilities services were im-paired in Delaware. In Wilmington roofs were lifted from houses and win

eral hundred thousand dollars' damage

was suffered by telephone and tele-Provincetown Fleet Hit. Boston, Mass., Jan. 11.-The storn nied by rain, sleet, and snow. It smashed into the Provincetown fishing fleet and piled up two schooners on the shores of Cape Cod, besides sink-

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Senate Opposition Seems

to Gain Strength.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

cial.]-With the fight to oust Senator

ready for a showdown in the ser

uman H. Newberry of Michigan

ate tomorrow, the

outcome today

grew more doubt

ful than ever. It

may hinge upor

Senator Curtis

of Kansas, Re-

publican whip

ry would retain

his seat by three

Opposition lead

ers likewise were

prophesying vic-

tory. They were counting at least ten

Republicans allied with thirty-five

Democrats against Mr. Newberry. The

ten Republicans so classified were Borah, La Follette, Ladd, Norris, Kenyon,

Capper, Norbeck, Willis, Jones of Washington, and Sutherland of West

Several other Republicans, such as

the new senator from Pennsylvania, were considered "doubtful." Upon the decision of the "doubtful." Poindexter of Washington and Pepper,

decision of the "doubtful" and the possible arrival of Senator Johnson of ornia in time for the roll call the

Jones Springs Surprise.

It is not certain that a vote will be

reached tomorrow. Debate appears to be about exhausted, but when Senator

Newberry forces, tried to get unani

ious consent to vote tomorrow after

noon at 4 o'clock, Democratic senators

rejected the proposal.

The motion to recommit the whole

case to committee for further consid-

Senator Walsh of Montana, Demo-

ed. It is expected

tion will make its

in such form the

eat Henry Ford.

nublican, an

nounced his opposition to Newberry.

maining in public life who supported

Senator Jones declared that the New-

berry case could not be made a party issue and that it was folly to en-

deavor to intimidate senators by telling them the dire consequences which might follow their action at the polls

"It is conceded." he continued. "that

\$195,000 was spent in Mr. Newberry's behalf. It is not certain that it was not over \$250,000. This must shock

every man who believes in and reveres our form of government. Believing

ion in Michigan as a public sale.

in Call Composing Room

New York, Jan. 11.-The theft of \$1,200 from the composing room of the New York Call was reported today.

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- [Spe

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\$100 HE GOT-MR. HAPPY FACE-HE GOT 100\$



GEORGE H. SMITH.

present with \$100.

He was told to go out and sleuth around for faces, today declaring neither Newberry nor and when he met one that was happy and cheerful he Smiley Gladd, alias George H. Smith, had copped the opponent, Henry Ford, elect- must grasp him firmly by the shoulders and say, "You're prize.

> stitute. By place he found the man with GOOD CHEER marked on his ng the resolution face, it was a worthy candidate—one worth every min- \$100. Come with me!" ute of the long, chilly pilgrimage in the wind-blown deny the charge streets.

Park, painter and decorator by trade and out of em-

forces suffered a dictograph machine for a mail order house.

Happy faces deserve a bit of a reward in these times, State street, It transpired then within the next five was decided by THE TRIBUNE yesterday, and minutes that the reporter, having made some dozen trips eration did not make much headway accordingly a reporter was sent out to find some one to up and down that thoroughfare, came upon Smith smiling cheerily full into the face of the north wind.

minutes by the big clocks along State street, but when on his shoulder and delivered his "You're my man!" "Want?" queried the latter. "I want to give you

Well, it might have been a bunch of robbers thus Well, it might have been a bunch of robbers thus hopeful of success and it is not likely luring George to a favorable spot in which to knock that they will be able to raise any George H. Smith, 406 North Austin avenue, Oak him on the head. Or it might have been-

ployment for the last five weeks, came downtown yes- any questions. He just took a chance. And this mornterday to meet his blind sister, Irma, who operates a ing he's nursing five nice, new twenty-dollar bills that he "found" in State street last evening.

Smith arrived in the loop at 4:40, and consequently The said reporter is going out again today and anclose of today's had thirty-five minutes to wait for her—she would be other happy-go-lucky child o' Fortune is going to "find" ator Jones of along at 5:15. So he bethought himself of a walk to another hundred the same way as George did before

It was all over in a minute; in sixty seconds Mr.

my man," and slip him the bankroll.

"Well, what do you want with me?" asked George
It took the reporter just three hours and forty-five H. Smith, still smiling, as the reporter laid a heavy hand

But George H. Smith took a chance. He didn't ask

Washington, Re- keep the blood in circulation, whereupon he started down the evening shadows fall,

BRITISH BEGIN MOVING OUT OF **DUBLIN CASTLE**

Black and Tans Ordered to Quit Ireland.

BY JOHN STEELE

DUBLIN, Jan. 11.—Dublin castle for centuries the symbol to Irishmen of British sovereignity—began the evacua-

tion of Ireland today.

Meanwhile, Arthur Griffith and his provisional cabinet are taking rapid steps to assume control of Ireland. Mr. Griffith announced this afternoon that he had called a meeting of the members of the southern parliament for next Saturday at 11 o'clock in the Mansion house to make formal ratification of the treaty. The southern parliament's membership is practically the same as that of the Dail Eireann The members were elected under the bers of the Dail-instead of as the par ent of southern Ireland.

De Valera to Bolt Parliament Eamon de Valera held a meeting of his supporters at the Mansion house this afternoon at the close of which he received correspondents and submitted to a hall of questions as to his future policy and course of action. It was impossible, however, to get a clear answer except that he would re the Irish republic even if it was set up by vote of the people of Ireland, because he was satisfied that such a vote would not be free, but would be taken under coercion of a threat of

war.

Replying to my question as to whether he and his party would oppose the Free State by running as candidates in the next election, he said, "I cannot foretell the future. We stand for the independence of Irend as against dependence and we will use any and every means to at-

Mr. De Valera also refused to say Mr. De Valera also retused to say learly whether his party would at-end the meeting of the southern par-end the meeting of the southern partend the meeting of the southern parament on Saturday.

Says Bonds Will Be Paid. Referring to the republican bonds, he said they would be repaid by the republic of Ireland or any authority set up by the free will of the Irish The truth seems to be that the De Valera party is in a fog and is not able to determine its course. They know they are in the minority in the country and they have no funds for a campaign, as the republican funds are now in the hands of the Griffith gov- tablish a sort of

It is reported that they may make another appeal to America, but it is the United States recently are not rather go to jail than divulge the conmoney in Ireland.

Removing British Records. • When I entered the gates of Dublin castle today the barbed wire had disappeared and the sandbags inside the others destroyed, and perhaps

Antonic Maura, who resigns as remier of Spain.

[Photo: Underwood & Underwood.] MADRID, Jan. 11.—The Spanish abinet, headed by Antonio Maura, resigned today. The crisis in the Spangovernment came to a head several days ago with the resignation of Gen. Weyler as head of the army. The minister of war defied the various army officers' clubs who sought to curb his activities in reforming army methods and told the cabal leaders he would

for seats in the Free State parliament on a labor platform

Two Killed in Belfast [Chleago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

BELFAST, Jan. 11.-Two persons were killed and six children were tion of an agreement between the em wounded in Belfast during the last twenty-four hours. The six children, members of Nationalist families, were wounded by a bomb flung last night into May 29, 1919, and renuwed June

JUDGE LINDSEY COURT WITH WIFE

Judge Ben B. Lindsay of the Denthe Chicago Ju-

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CABINET QUITS INJUNCTION WORM TURNS; EMPLOYER HIT BY DECISION

Court Orders Union Men Taken Back.

New York, Jan. 11.-Suits for sums otaling between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,-000, representing wages lost by the 55,000 garment workers who have been on strike for two months, will be filed against New York garment manufacturers as a result of Supreme Court Justice Wagner's action today in e joining the manufacturers from com

Justice Wagner's action, represent ing the first time that a union has invoked legal action to restrain employers from breaking a contract, is considered one of the most important decisions ever handed down in the interests of labor

Had Violated a Contract.

Justice Wagner held that the garment manufacturers had illegally combined to compel all members of their organization to enforce the forty-nine hour week and the piece work system forty-four hour week and the week 23, 1921, does not expire until June of this year.

Justice Wagner granted a perma nent and mandatory injunction, which attorneys for the strikers declare will compel the manufacturers to reinstan

their old employés under the conditions of the existing agreement. Samuel Untermyer disagreed with Morris Hillquit, who is associated with him as strikers' counsel, as to the value of the use of the injunction by labor in its fights against employers.

Differ on Value of Injunction. "As a life long champion of labor, Mr. Untermyer said, "I believe in the wisdom, judgment, and efficacy of the injunction in labor disputes."

While agreeing that the decision is ized labor as a whole, and stating that it "was an act of just retribution and poetic justice to hurl one of such missiles against its inventors," Mr. Hillnever adopt this means as a continuquit contends that union labor can effective procedure against the

"Injunctions against employers can never be as drastic as those issued against labor," he said.

"One of the principal merits of the precedent established in this decision, said, "is that it will tend to make injunctions less popular with employ-ers. I hope it will lead to the eventual complete abolition of labor injunctions.

Mrs. McCormick Consents to Wider Lake Shore Drive

The proposed widening of Lake Sho drive between North avenue and Oak this country are street was consented to yesterday by unmarried. It Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick of would seem as 1000 Lake Shore drive, who appeared though civiliza at a meeting of the Lincoln park comion is bent upon missioners. Land belonging to Mrs.



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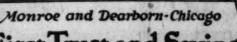
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Senator Jones' declaration aroused considerable interest, in view of the fact RAIL PIONEER,

James Walsh, pioneer railroad builder and financier, died last night at his years old.

rious times he was actively engaged as director, business manager, financier, and builder of lines entering Chicago and in the west.

He built both the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and the Western Indiana

Swedish Women May Be line into the city. He was a director that such practices, if permitted to of the former, general manager of the continue, will destroy the very pillars

of our government, I cannot vote to permit Mr. Newberry to retain his In 1893 Mr. Walsh was elected to the presidency of the Calumet Gas com-pany; later he became vice president The attacks upon Senator Newberry began early and continued all day, with hardly a word said in his behalf. Sen-Spokane for the Milwaukee and Puget Spokane for the Milwaukee and Puget sented will deal with the admi women to government posts. ator Norris of Nebraska, Republican, sed the senate with an ironic

Mr. Walsh and Miss Mary Elizabeth speech in which he pictured the 1918 Sheahan, daughter of J. W. Sheahan, for many years editorial writer on THE TRIBUNE, were married in 1872. Mrs. Walsh died several years ago. Surviving Mr. Walsh are Mrs. Gra-

ham Duffield, Mrs. Ralph A. Bond, Miss Dorothy Walsh of New York, Miss Adelaide Walsh of this city, and Dr. Groes beck Walsh of Birmingham, Ala. the money stolen was the printers' ages. It was taken from a drawer in the foreman's desk.

The funeral will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning at Holy Name cathedral. Burial private.

New Fuel Oil for Autos Is Association of American Cheaper than Gas, Report

DIES AT HOME Detroit, Mich., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Production of a new fuel oil to operate er and financier, died last night at his it is said, will be sold at a price con-home, 607 Rush street. He was 860 siderably less than gasoline, is to be From the rank of a telegraph operator on the Grand Trunk railroad Mr. a syndicate of prominent Detroit and Walsh rose in his profession. At value of the company for a syndicate of prominent Detroit and Chicago men, it became known today.

Allowed to Hold Office STOCKHOLM Jan 11.-The speed from the throne at the opening of the Rigsdag today made reference to the fact that women had participated for of the Southern Indiana railroad. In the first time in the parliamentary elections. One of the new bills to be pre



Colleges to Meet Here

tes had been removed. A sentry was at the gate, but he no longer challenges, and I walked through the court-yards freely. In the second court a dozen huge military motor trucks were lined up and soldiers were loading boxes, books, records, and papers which are being transfered to London, where they will be sorted out, those of historical value being returned, Heads and faculty members of de- land. A big bonfire of papers was - LINDSEY. into celibacy.

Since it is not succeeding, what right going on in the third court."
The Irish Labor party to ounced that it had decided to contest ried mother by ostracism?

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U.S. INVITED TO TAKE CREAM OF RUSSIAN TRADE

Soviet Opposes European Monopoly Scheme.

BY DONALD DAY. cago Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune RIGA, Jan. 11.-Soviet Russia is apaching Genoa with its eyes open to

plans of the European diplomats. would be than with the European according to an official of the legation here. Russian authorities view the

conference as the opening of conomic intervention in Russia. official declared the French and fish plan to exploit Russia through reany will fail because Russia will bermit France to absorb German offts made from Russia. Germany, the official stated, is the

European country understanding la, and therefore England and rance, realizing the impossibility of btaining reparations from Germany, to have Germany exploit Russia, he allied countries taking the profits. ees Opportunity for America.

He declared America has an oppor by to obtain a practical trade mo-dy of Russia or it will be entirely left out. He said the feelings of the viets are especially warm toward America because America is the only nation giving material help in the famthe other countries merely talk-

The Russians are willing to make necessions," he said, "but they do not want to be monopolized. They want reconstruction and realize in crder to get it they must have foreign aid. Obviously the Genoa plan is to a European trust to monopolize

The speaker said Russia does not want a financial consortium to take harge of the country. Wants Conference in London.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Jan. 11.-The soviets are rade delegation here, with its perma-ent personnel of 250 persons.

riendly to the Russians, while the Italian fascisti openly threaten dis-urbances should the bolshevist reprentatives go to Genoa. He added that Lenin believes that England is Rusla's best friend, and he wants to have he conference in a favorable atmos

It is understood that Lenin will not clated Press.]—The doors of the honter the conference with any conditions beyond agreeing to refrain from shops shuttered this afternoon as a repropaganda and acknowledging the sult of unemployment demonstrations prewar debt. He will insist upon allied The afternoon, however, passed with-

"MISS CHICAGO" CAUSES RIOT IN MUNICH THEATER

BERLIN, Jan. 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Munich theatergoers are fill touchy on the subject of America.
The Neue Berliner Zeitung tells how
addience in the Bavarian capital fairly raised the roof in objecting to the American background and Amer-can names being used in a new the atrical production. They hooted and hissed and stamped, and finally the performance was brought to a stop. The authorities forbade production of the play unless the scenes were placed in some other country than the United States. The versatile producer then laid his scenes in the Caucasus

then laid his scenes in the Caucasus then laid his scenes in the character was rhanged from "Smith" to "Smirski," and that of "Gladys Chicago, Dollar Princess," to "Marsha Petrograd, Milnaire's Daughter."

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Sued for \$20,000



[Moffett Photo.]

Mrs. Chauncey McCormick, 1519 North State street, was sued for \$20,000 damages yesterday by Miss Margaret Robertson, a trained nurse, who brought the suit as a result of injuries sustained by her when she went to the McCormick home to visit a seamstress employed there and fell down a flight of stairs.

CASHIER OF ONE BANK ADMITS HE ROBBED ANOTHER

Pasadena, Cal., Jan. 11.—Fred A. Grace, cashier of the First National bank here, was placed in the city jail today, charged with having robbed a Citizens' National bank messenger of \$15,000 Oct. 7. According to the offi cial statement from the police departrestored \$7,686 stolen funds.

Grace, who had been employed by the bank for thirteen years, told the the principal in the robbery of William Louis Pialto and Emma Eleanor Hal-

ter were later taken into custody. Both denied any connection with she robbery, and Grace reiterated, according to the police, that he did the work un According to the police, Grace told

them that he was in debt and needed money, so he followed Booker from the Citizens' National bank in Los Angeles to Pasadena, where he robbed Booker continuing their efforts to persuade at the point of a revolver. He then the allied supreme council to hold the took a vacation from his bank duties March conference at London, instead and went to Harrison, Me. On his re-of Genoa. The bolshevists already have a big organization in the Russian ceived a legacy and paid his debts.

officers from a man who said that Pi-A soviet official here today empha-alto, the other man under arrest, had zed the fact that the English are said he had been approached by the

Vienna Hotels Close as Jobless Demonstrate

VIENNA, Jan. 11 .- [By the Asso

GENEVA, Jan. 11.—[By the Associated Press.]—Most of the session of the council of the league of nations was given over today to a report on the Aland island convention, previously concluded in Geneva, concerning nonfortification and provided serious to the world speace."

The council upon motion by Great parties und council's received the council of the council's guarantee for the execution of the treaty and defense of the legal status of the islands.

This is the first league of nations ternational or traffic with a greement involving the guaranty of neutrality of territory by the member. neutralization of the Aland islands.

There was keen interest among the members over what Cecil B. Harms- worth said, had invited the council to between nations of the world, as promoted by Norway and Sweden.

DEFEND ALANDS proved serious to the world's peace."

concerning nonfortification and neutrality of territory by the member

NATIONS' LEAGUE worth, British representative, who analyzed the convention, termed as "a where necessary to enforce the convention, termed as "a complicated question that might have proved serious to the world's peace."

DEFEND ALANDS

worth, British representative, who analyzed the convention, termed as "a convention, finland meanwhile being empowered to act if the neutralization proved serious to the world's peace." parties undertake to carry out the

> Belgium has been requested by the council to establish at Brussels an in-ternational office to regulate the liquor traffic with Africa.

The council voted to name a com

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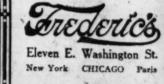
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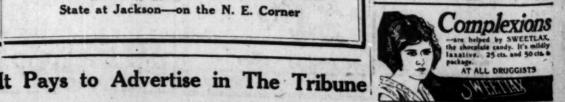




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MAY DISCARD 2 CABINET PLACES

"Housecleaning" Plan Is Drawn by Senators.

INT A STAFF CORRESPONDENT. Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- [Specal.]-Two cabinet members may find nemselves jobless before the end of the under the provisions of the govnearing completion by the joint committee on the organization of the ad-ministrative branch of the government. o unite, the war, and navy departnts, necessitating the discharge of one surplus cabinet member - either etary of War Weeks or Secretary

of the Navy Denby. It also has under consideration the merging of the commerce and labor de-partments, just as they were some years ago. This consolidation, if car-ried in effect, would leave either Secreary of Commerce Hoover or Secretary of Labor Davis without a job in the

A New Cabinet Post.

The new department will be her daughter. known as the department of public welare and will seek to assemble under agencies now attached in illogical on to departments with which they have little concern. .

nization stand in the way of the ion of the committee's report, and President Harding at an early date all along that the President would he the final decision in any disputed end of the present session.

In many important particulars the mmittee has followed the principles of the reorganization plan presented to congress by Senator McCormick of Illinois, as one of his first acts after he became a member of the upper e. Senator McCormick came to hington fresh from his experiences in state government reorganization in the Illinois legislature. He saw at general renovation in the federal gov. courtroom.

System of Hit-or-Miss.

Examination of the situation showed that the federal government was operating under the scheme of organiza-

one of the departments. Senator McCormick at once began the drafting of a campaign for a general reorganization of the administrative branch of the government as a companion piece for his federal budget scheme, which is now in effect and functioning admirably.

One of the outstanding features of the McCormick plan was the creation of a department of public welfare Under its provisions such governmen tal agencies as the public health serv ice, the child's bureau, the women's bureau, the bureau of pensions, the bureau of education, and the Indian

COAST GUARDS ON WATCH FOR RUM SUBMARINE

ning submarine reported hovering of this port. Two Cape May fishermer first reported sighting the craft with several small boats plying around her reported in this vicinity, it is ight liquor from the Bahamas.

Rum "Sub" Worries Seattle. Scattle, Wash., Jan. 11.-Reports ately sold for junk, has brough hipments of liquor into Seattle investigated by federal authori





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Judge a "Darling" When They Win



Mrs. Nellie Magnus Loeb, daughter of the late Adolphus Busch, was happy last night when Judge Hopkins indicated he would direct a verdict York. for her in the suit brought against her by a former butler who was accused in connection with a gem robbery in her home. But she dodged the cam-The creation of one new cabinet post era. She is shown "covering up" at the right of the picture. In front is by a coterie of society girls who conded for in the reorganization Adolph Magnus, her son, and behind him is Mrs. Ruth Aimee Flanigan, gratulated Mrs. Loeb when court ad-

ARBUCKLE CASE RESUMED; SEVEN JURORS PASSED

will be called upon to umpire the differ- tion of seven temporary jurors, It has been the understanding among them three women, and dismissal in the police court of a perstions creating a deadlock in the jury charge against Mrs. Minnie ee, which hopes to complete the Neighbors, resulting from her defense work in time to lay it before congress testimony in the first trial, were outand enact it into legislation before the standing developments today in connection with the opening of the second manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle, motion picture co-The case grew out of the median. death of Miss Virginia Rappe, Chicago movie actress, the prosecution charg ing Arbuckle attempted to rape her.

The defendant, cheerful and keenly interested in the proceedings, sat close to his chief counsel, Gavin McNab. a a need for housecleaning and His wife sat in another section of the

John D. Sends U. S. Check for \$391,698.38 for Taxes Senior Members of Boys'

New York, Jan. 11 .- John D. Rockeset up at the very beginning of feller today sent to the Federal build-republic. Every time expansion ing a check for \$391.698.38, which the



Samuel Shackten, ex-butler in the Loeb home, who sued for damages Gov. Allen Condemns as result of being accused in jewel

was required by growth of the pation, a new agency, bureau or commission taxes on income from pipe lines which was set up and attached hit-or-miss had been transferred to oil commanies to the line by the best to the oil doctrine to the line by the best transferred to oil commanies to the line by

MRS. LOEB WINS IN DAMAGE SUIT; JUDGE A "DEAR"

Butler Accused in Gem Robbery Loses Case.

Judge Jacob Hopkins yesterday inicated he will instruct a jury this morning to return a verdict in favor of Mrs. Nellie Magnus Loeb, daughter of the late Adolphus Busch, in the damage suit brought against her by Samuel Shackson, her former butler. Shack son charged that she conspired with the Sheffield avenue police to cause his arrest in connection with a \$50,000 jewel robbery in her home two years

ago.
"Isn't the judge a darling!" exclaimed Miss Jennie Magnus, Mrs. Loeb's daughter, when she heard the expression of the court. "He's a dear and I love him," said Mrs. Aimee Ruth Magnus Flannigan, another daughter who was recently

Society Girls Present. The two daughters with their broth

A short time before Judge Hopkins Saturday of had dismissed the jury for the day Roger Brown, 6 with instructions to find the police officer who made the arrest not guilty. as the testimony showed he was not present when Mrs. Loeb told detectives that the butler might know something

about the robbery.

Shackson, who was born in Wales, testified he had been butler and house-man to many of the leading families of England. He said he was dismissed from service in the Loeb household at 401 Fullerton parkway a week before

Robbed During Bridge Party.

The family was having a bridge party when the robbery occurred and the thieves entered in another part of

police through an engagement he had with his sweetheart at the time of the robbery. He was released and brought

Slogans of Unions

Gov. Henry J. Allen, who spoke yes-terday to the National Shoe Retailers' exposition, asserted union labor was hurting itself by such doctrines as "do Clubs to Hold Conference as little as you can for as much as you can get," and "the fight of labor A conference of senior members of is to keep what it won during the war."

SUES AGAIN



FIND LAD'S BODY IN RIVER'S ICE **NEAR KINGSTON**

of Kingston, Ill., and surrounding

yesterday in parthe disappearance Saturday of years old, and Isabel Kiefer, 9. Workers dynamiting the ice of

the Kishwaukee Near him they

tens of Isabel. Her body, however, they did not find. Recovery of the young lad's body brought to an end the hopes of his parents and searchers that the two

children had merely wandered away to him a pledge of loyal affection, estrem home.

SUBMARINE KISS HEROINE AGAIN SEEKING DIVORCE

In the Circuit court records she apears as Mrs. Lolita Dell 'Orefice, seek ng divorce from Enzo Dell 'Orefices But, she admitted yesterday, she was the Mrs. Maude Irene Goodspeed who, in 1917, during hearing of her suit to divorce her millionaire husband. John W. Goodspeed of Grand Rapids, Mich. indignantly denied indulging in "sub-marine kisses" with the Rev. Francis Godolphin, pastor of Grace Episcopal church, Cak Park, Ill.

"Of course, the underwater kisses never were given," she declared yes-

erday.
"My present husband is a great musician, an artist. He accompanied Caruso for many years. He knew me before my divorce and knew that I was a good woman. He married me to give me the protection of his name after I had been divorced on the 'submarine kiss' testimony

Leaves Him for Home. "It was not a love match, and I am now leaving him to make a home for my 14 year old son, John Goodspeed. His father married a woman forty years younger than himself and has been unable to retain our son's affec-

tion, despite his great wealth. Though the court gave him to his father, he has chosen to live with me.' The Goodspeed divorce case was ensational one. Mrs. Goodspeed asked divorce, \$300,000 alimony, and the cus-tody of the boy. He filed a cross bill alleging she was a vampire, undivorced from another man, and deliberately ommitted bigamy to marry him for his

Miss Eva Walters, a sister of Good speed's first wife, gave the testimony linking Mrs. Goodspeed's name with that of the Rev. Mr. Godolphin.

The court decided against her on al points, holding she was never the lawful wife of Goodspeed, as no proof of a divorce from her first husband, Charles S. Lawshe, was available.

Stood by Pastor. Mr. Godolphin's congregation by inanimous vote expressed their faith that he was guiltless of all possible wrongdoing in the matter and extended



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It also dissipated theories of kidnaping, rife since the children's disappearance.

It also dissipated theories of kidvestry of his church had investigated
and so reported, and Bishop Charles
P. Anderson concurred in the findings.

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LARGER BUILDING TRADE UNIONS TO OBEY LANDIS

Six to Follow Example of Bricklayers.

ing trades unions was improbable was indicated yesterday when at least six of the important building trades voted or made arrangements to vote to remain at work. These unions will sus tain the Landis award and not join the ones which have called strikes, to aid the Carpenters' District council in its fight against the citizens' committee to

outs, would be complied with by the

The letter which was signed by J. P. Monahan, president of the associa-

"In our experience with the journeyyears they have lived up to whatever contract they have signed with their employers, and we believe now that we sprung off the Newfoundland banks, can depend upon them to carry on this the army transport Crook with 942 solpolicy until the termination of the diets from Germany was striving to-Announcement was also made that night to reach shore and escape heavy

the structural iron workers had voted gales sweeping the north Atlantic to go along with the unions that are coast. standing with the Landis award. A late radio gave assurance that the Similar action has already been taken, ship was safe. It was making port at

by the bricklayers' union.

The architectural iron workers will meet today and it is expected that they will follow the lead taken by the structural iron workers. It is known that the electricians will continue to abide by the Landis award.

ship was safe. It was making yellow as yello

The hodcarriers and laborers, it was aid by prominent labor leaders would rollow the action taken by the brick-layers.

Others in Doubt. The attitude of the marble workers 15 Minutes After Wedding and kindred trades—tile setters and helpers—belonging to the same international as the bricklayers, is not cer-tain. The lathers will meet today. The citizens' committee will hold a

utes after Henry L. Tienken of Dal-las, S. D., and Miss Julia Brunning of Omaha were married in Council Bluffs, general meeting this afternoon in the rooms of the Association of Commerce at which a report of the success of the campaign for funds will be made.

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It is probable that the business

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for good food properly served,

and so "snatches a hurried

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FIGHT FOR WIDOWS' MITES



In a letter received late yesterday the citizens' committee was assured by the Employing Plasterers' association that its contract with the journeymen plastic its contract with the journeymen plas-terers, which prohibits strikes and lock-outs, would be compiled with by the [TRIBUNE Photo.]

LEAK DISABLED

New York, Jan. 11.—Despite the leak

Auto Kills a Bridegroom

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 11.-Fifteen min-

Small Fire in Broom NAVY RUSHES AID TO TRANSPORT,

Fire of unknown origin did between 1200 and \$300 damage in the broom actory of the Bridewell early this norning.

Was not a word of truth in the charge by Harry W. Segal, a soldier, that he. Hahn, had taken part in the unlawful execution of two colored soldiers.

Other witnesses said they never had heard of a lynching in the 16th infanfactory of the Bridewell early this

ARMY OFFICERS DENY EXECUTION

cony contradicting that of former service men was given today by army officers before a senate committee investigating charges that American sol-diers had been hanged without trial

in France.
Col. Charles J. Symonds of Camp Sherman, thirty-six years in the army, who was in command at Gieveres, at which place soldiers had told of hearing reports of numerous executions, declared only one man was hanged there and that the hanging, by his

order, was secret.

The fact of the execution was made public later, the colonel explaining that the murder for which the soldier was put to death had not been comm built there, "or one closely resembling

Capt. Joseph D. Hahn, now stationed Factory at the Bridewell was not a word of truth in the charges

try, as witnesses appearing heretofore before the committee had asserted.

Dr. H. E. Ross of Danville, Ill., a battalion surgeon with the 16th infantry, declared he heard of no lynchings at Gondrecourt or in that locality. Robert Harrison of Wilmington, N. C., had testified he saw a Mexican lynched near Gondrecourt and that the body was taken to a hospital with rope marks around the neck.

"If a man in the 18th infantry had."

washington, D. C., Jan. 11.—Testiony contradicting that of former rvice men was given today by army

The hearing went over until tomorton.

Town, when other army officers will be been hanged would you have heard examined.

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No suit has been started against the Cak Park "L" for the \$197,694 owed

the city for the line's share of the cost of building the Lake Street bridge, be-

Mr. Ettelson told the council.

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ice on the elevated

Corporation



Counsel Ettelson, the mayor's chief lawyer, got a similar order from the council Poultry Show exhibit to get rid of the council control and give Mr. Faherty unrestricted power ilar order from the city council eleven months ago, but the city administration has done little or nothing to carry out the city council eleven months ago, but the city administration has done little or nothing to carry out the city carry ou

little or nothing to carry out the ALD SCHWARTZ. Order.

Yesterday's order, introduced by Ald.
U. S. Schwartz, directed the mayor to make the same fight on the "L" lines that he has made on the surface lines and ordered that he fight be "prosecuted vigorously."

Schwartz Assails City Hall.

Ald Schwartz hammered the city administration without mercy after Corporation Counsel Ettelson has told the council in a letter why the Chicago and Oak Park Elevated railroad has seen entered into with the Northwestern elevated for payonet the count of the count of the count of the count of the count applies."

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and Oak Park Elevated railroad has stead of one-third, as Mr. Ettelson pro-

been permitted to owe the city \$197.

Me for six years.

Stand of the city \$197.

He added that the "'L' lines are of for six years.

He added that the "'L' lines are gust as much contract breakers as the fre specific questions asked by the surface lines."

the administration's relations with the AGED COLORED SERVITOR OF **HULBERTS DIES**

cause there was doubt in his mind regret of the death yesterday of Nathan Alderman Suggests "Tag Day."

"Ettelson admits that Sam Insull, the receiver, has had the use of the as the Negro family servant.

Lake Street bridge for six years with-cut paying the city a cent," Ald. Schwartz declared.

For forty-eight years he was a mem-ber of the household of the late Alvin Schwartz declared.

"Mr. Ettelson says Mr. Insull pleads poverty. That's too bad. Perhaps we should have a tag day so he can pay this six year old bill.

"This bill can be collected and should have been collected long ago. Any lawyer knows that a receiver is only the agent for a court and that a court is never in default on its obligations.

"Yet Mr. Insull continues to charge 10 cents, 5 cents more than the contract price, for a ride on his "L" line, though he admits that the service is

though he admits that the service is children. Despite the family's insist-the worst in years." children. Despite the family's insist-ence, he never took a vacation until Schwartz said that "further inquir-ies will be made" as to the adminis- was a deacon in the colored Methodist tration's reason for failing to collect the bill.

Mr. Ettelson also reported that no was a deacon was a deacon the west side and a member of the I. O. O. F. Nathan died in Cold Water, Mich.

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88 note.....

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note 345

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Kimball, oak...... 195

Adam Schaaf, mahogany.. 195

Huntington, mahogany... 200

Adam Schaaf, walnut 200

Kimball, mahogany 215

Howard, mahogany..... 225

Meister, mahogany..... 225

Mason & Hamlin..... 245

Lyon & Healy, walnut... 275

Adam Schaaf, mahogany.. 275

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The Lundin-Thompson city adminisration indicated at yesterday's council street improvements are concerned.

If the plan, outlined in a letter to the aldermen from Corporation Counsel Ettelson, proves a success the expenditure of the millions remaining in these bond issues will be solely in the hands of Michael J. Faherty, president of the board of local improvements and the man who O. K'd the payment of \$2,742,666 to five experts in a little

Seeks to Loosen Council Hold.

Claims It Retained Control. "The city council did specifically rethis control." Ald. U. S. Schwartz said after referring to the original ordi-

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see that the finance committee is supplied with an opinion from Attorneys
Hart and Cohen, who carried the case to the Appellate court and who will carry it to the state Supreme court.

Ald. Schwartz said he will lead a fight to continue council supervision of the expenditure of bond moneys until the Supreme court has passed on the guestions involved.

ducted by State's Attorney Crows.

On motion of Ald. Woodhull ordered an ordinance prepared requiring the depression of the South Chicago branch of the Illinois Central suburban line.

Approved Mayor Thompson's appointment of Adam C. Oidenburg as a member of the public library board to succeed Richard G. Shutter, resigned.

Other Council Action. Other business transacted at yesterlay's council session included:
Passage of an order introduced by

Ald. Kostner directing preparation of an ordinance to license and regulate session that it plans to paralyze the guiding hand of the city council so far as the expenditure of bond funds for

Ordered the commissioner of public works to proceed with the elevation of eighteen pieces of railroad track which the roads have failed to elevate under

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roy, regular price \$17.50, Riding Breeches in cloth,

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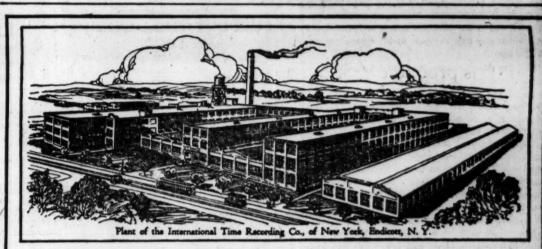
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THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

ASK THE MAN. HE KNOWS.

Samuel Insull walked into the meeting of the local transportation committee Tuesday and talked about subways and transportation. "What Chievery one. I would say it on this floor as well as

On the fifth floor he would say it to the mayor, Mr. Insull knows. Ask him. Politics is the curse of transportation, but bad transportation is a godsend to politics. Mr. Thompson knows. Ask him.

transportation, but does he know how to get it out? Every one in politics speaks of the people's rights and no one thinks of them. The people's rights are in decent, clean, rapid, cheap transportation. That is what they do not get.

They cannot have decent, clean, rapid, cheap transportation until the city has a subway system. the city would not allow him to do so. Any group of Chicago citizens who had the ability to form a pro bono publico company to reconstruct Chicago traction and give rapid transit and low fares would become, in the rhetoric of politics, a gang of plunderers the moment their plans were announced.

ginning-it could get the money for the complete rules and would not be endured by the people upon system. It could get changes in the constitution and the laws which now prevent Chicago from doing what New York has done.

Here is where politics reveals itself as entirely obstructive. As soon as the city lost its 5 cent city does not like they will be accepted so long as men said this forced him to become a candidate for ment. They would not be accepted if they were reflection. Bitter as the cup might be, he could obtained by first depriving the city of a fair vote. not push it from him. He could not desert the people in their peril. He would be obliged to reagainst which Chicago would rebel or towards the main in office until he had won the fight.

can remain in office, and that political theory is virtually divorced from the state. well enough sustained in Chicago records to make it good. It is an asset for a city administration to prevent any improvement in the transportation of Chicago

a betterment is bad politics.

This inversion of sanity may be peculiar to Chicago, but it holds good here. The citizens of Chi- would be worthless and the citizens' committee cago would rather listen to Mr. Thompson talk of effort to support it would be futile. But it is not the plunderbunds than have a cheap, rapid transportation service. They can be persuaded that to use their own money to get their own relief would be helping some one else to dishonest dollars.

on their shoulders. When a citizen of Chicago cago. goes to New York he must think that a different It is true that some contractors and builders are

money already available for rapid transportation one man, not desert them. shall not be used for that purpose expects to continue itself in office by refusing to give the people builder are all in need of the earliest possible rewhat they have paid for.

"Politics is the curse." Ask the man. He knows. the Landis awards.

OUR DEBT TO VETERANS IS NOT EUROPE'S DEBT.

There is something savoring much more of bunk and politics than of justice in the plan outlined by Chairman Fordney of the house ways and means committee to finance a veterans' bonus through the refunding and eventual collection of As far as relates to the east and west routes good foreign war debts to the United States. It would progress has been made on the road program under deceive American taxpayers into the belief that the state bond issue in northern Illinois. The Lincoln their debt to the veterans can be paid without tax- | highway is completed. Most of the Grant highway ation. Our debt and Europe's debt have properly has been let or is to be let, either for paving or no such relationship. Our debt to the Americans grading the coming season. who defended our lives, property, and institutions Work on the north and south roads of this part in the great war is one thing. Europe's debt to of the state has not been taken up yet. Several routes the United States for food and materials which are urgently needed. The communities most interenabled the allies to prosecute the war when their ested betray a little solicitude lest time be lost or own resources were almost exhausted is another construction hindered by failure to have a common thing. It is quite proper that both should be paid, understanding on what is to be done. but it is altogether improper that the payment of one should be made dependent upon payment of issue system, have prospects of early construction. the other.

cate the taxpayers. If we are to maintain our gov- is urged for adoption in principle and for construcernment the funds must be forthcoming from the tion when it can be reached. From the nature of the federal treasury. If we are to meet our obliga- case it eannot very well be built till after the north tions to our veterans, that is simply an additional and south roads named above. charge against the government. In so far as we work to the best advantage, on a united understand-overworked. She intimates in her cute little goatmeet this charge from foreign sources we are simply diverting funds which otherwise would reduce has been proposed that a conference to promote this

Of course it is of advantage to make this bur- support as possible may be arrayed behind the united den as easy as possible. That can be done as well program. Some interchange between the towns conto the veterans' account.

Our veterans should not be made dependent upon traffic will be forwarded. foreign taxpayers for their adjusted compensation. Such compensation is America's debt, not Europe's. To place it on Europe's shoulders probably would the window, said: "There is a wee dug." His mother, impair likelihood of collection. The allied governments would have strong moral support in the a dug," the boy answered. "No, no, dear; dog. It's a

than half as long and suffered correspondingly less But the allied povernments will have little moral support for the contention that they should not be taxed to pay for the food their soldiers ate, the clothes they wore, and the war material they used ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER, JUNE 2, 1863. AT less moral support if the United States pays its THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL. UNDER ACT OF debt to its veterans, a debt as morally binding as THRICE WELCOME, SIR WES. to preserve their countries. They will have still the debt of the allies to America.

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CHICAGO IN ILLINOIS.

When restriction of representation is the equivalent of disfranchisement, such as the unfair reforeign nations may she always be in the strictionists propose in Illinois, it either makes the metropolis a victim of autocracy or it tends to create a city state. Both conditions are bad.

If the city gains nothing in compensation for the loss of representation in the state legislature it then is subjected to laws in the making of which It did not have an equitable voice. Its people are ruled differently from the people in any other community. That is a loss of liberty and an imposition of autocracy repugnant to republican principles.

If the city as compensation for its virtual dis franchisement obtains an extensive delegation of cago transportation needs most is to get it out of local self-government, almost autonomy, it bepolitics," he said. "Politics is the curse, and I comes nearly a state in itself. New York, denied would say it to the newspapers, to the public, to equality of representation, is now seeking new charter rights to protect itself from state invasion of city affairs.

It is not good for a state to divorce its metropo lis and it is not good for the metropolis to be but he would not tell Mr. Thompson anything. divorced. There is a much better balance of government when there is a fair city and rural representation in the making of general laws and when the state, delegating authority of local affairs to We know that Mr. Insuli knows the politics in cities, nevertheless remains the controller. A burning glance instead of the stone club. composition of country and city makes a sounder governmental unit than either country or city STOP, STOP! YOU'RE BREAKING OUR HEART!

The composition of city and country is an economic unit and a natural one, and it is a proper political unit. In its lawmaking and administra-Mr. Insull could finance and build the system, but tion it has a broad base and stability. The political influence of city upon country and country upon city is good. It gives the country the stimulation of industrial and commercial interests: It gives the city the balance of country influences.

It is not possible to retain the unit except upon the doctrine of political equality. The liberties of The city itself can build subways. It has the money for a good beginning and if it made the be- place of residence. That is a reversal of American whom it was imposed.

The city does not seek to dominate the country. It seeks to remain an equitably represented section of the state. If laws are passed which the Unfair restrictionists in Illinois are headed in

Se long as nothing is done, Thompson thinks he creation of an autonomous city which would be

SUPPORT THE LANDIS AWARDS.

The city administration has \$30,000,000 available decided to support the Landis awards. Under the for the construction of a subway. It was taken influence of Thompson leaders it now seems to from the car users who are paying 8 cents for bad have reversed itself on the specious plea that some service. Thompson opposes the use of this fund contractors and builders are paying more than the nasty typewriter because it would make a betterment, and to make award and it would be unfair to pay city employes less than these employers pay.

says they cannot have, and his word has been high rents and high taxes. The city is being badly follow a singular noun. retarded in growth by these conditions, is losing to Mr. Insult says that he favors municipally rival communities, and will lose more. When the owned subways. So do we. They could be had if council finance committee strikes at the Landis

breed of people live there. A New York adminis- disobeying the Landis awards and are more blametransportation would be chased half way across But the citizens' committee is working hard to bring the situation out on the basis of the awards In Chicago an administration which says that, and the city council should stand behind them as

> The city's business, the rent payer, and the home lief, and the way is through the enforcement of

Editorial of the Day

NORTHERN ILLINOIS ROAD PLANS. [Rockford Register-Gazette.]

Probably both will be built in the next two seasons At best it is a subterfuge and makeshift to pla- The replacing of the lost line of the Meridian highway

saxation. In the last analysis the taxpayer pays. course be held soon after the holidays, that as strong den as easy as possible. That can be done as well by taking funds from the treasury to pay the bonus, and putting foreign payments into the treasury, as by making a short cut for foreign payments direct by making a short cut for foreign payments in the improvement of the routes of north and south

THE PROPER TOUCH.

A small boy living in a Scottish town, looking out of contention that their veterans should not be taxed dog." The boy thought for a moment. "Well, it looks to pay a bonus to our veterans, who fought less like a dug," he said.—London Observer.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

What to do! O, ain't it 'ell! Here I safely make the Line There's no "Sir" from R. H. L.

Zimbo works his "patient" spell, Gets his accolade. But mine? What to do! O, ain't it 'ell!

S'pose the gladsome news I tell. 'Contriblier? Huh, where's your sign?" There's no "Sir" from R. H. L.

Where do Legion garters sell? Will it change my arms design? What to do! O, ain't it 'ell!

In my neat suburban dell, Can the Legion's banner shine? There's no "Sir" from R. H. L.

Though I'm glad that Vangle's well, That don't help this case of mine; What to do! O, ain't it 'ell! There's no " Sir" from R. H. L.

BACHEL IS OI-VUN-01-01. Rachel: I like you! Oser I should care what they say who is it you are? Ring H. Lardner— Robert H. Lee-it is to laugh! R. H. L.-it is Ra-che-l. Listen, Rachel! I calls up oi-oi-oi-vun and I get that Mister Fields, and I call oi-oi-vun-oi and I get that Mister Mandel's, but I vant you,

Vot to do! Vot to do! Oi, Oi, Oi! Henrico, One of These Things Must Have Beaned You. Vamp. Female for caveman. Employs the to that of A. S. Trude: "A fine, Damasheek by jowl dancing, the arm pinch and the can blade might be defly intruded cheek by lowl dancing, the arm pinch and the

HENRICO.

JAMES, DUST OFF THE ACCOLADE!

I've traveled far in an old box car, I've gazed through the Pullman's pane I've read each ad, both good and bad, Racking my weary brain. I've scanned the news in the Daily Blues,

I've looked till my eyes grew dim. I've gone to court and many a mort'. Witnessing humor and grim

But never a sneeze or ever a wheeze, Encountered in all these years. Now I'm growing old, so I'm getting bold,

Banishing youthful fears. This is my try before I die, To make the Legion Line. If I succeed, my soul is freed,

Hopefully waiting, I sign,

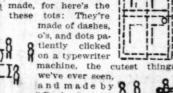
TEN LITTLE TYPE TOTS.

Ten little type tots standing all in line," you've Heaven, and bluey, bluey—
when there are seven." You've
met this thing before,
so we needn't tell you
any more, but giving habit.

Every year the list of old sty
who take a dose of calomel
bodily disorder grows shorter.

I do not know that each fare case in the federal court Thompson's spokes- the enactment was not based upon disfranchise- guessed it right; then there were nine." Next giving habit.

met this thing before, so we needn't tell you any more, but gaze upon these tots arrayed and list how these durned things were made, for here's the these tots: They're made of dashes, o's, and dots pa-



machine, the cutest things we've ever seen,

and made by 8 8 poet a blighter, but who certainly slings some

The people are burdened heavily through condi-They have paid for a subway which Thompson tions in the building trades which mulct them in about it, but try to remember that "don't is a the court to change the order. contraction of "do not" and is plural and does not state how much you are getting G. JAY.

GUILTY, OR NOT GUILTY?

Dear R. H. L.: Your are not Ring H. Lardner, the car users would stop carrying the politicians awards it strikes at the general public and Chi- ert Harding Lee. People who have seen you on ago a man asked me to rent my garage the bench or as an arbiter of baseball squabbles would never guess who R. H. L. is. But I have This rental was paid for four months. put two and two together. I know you have al- Since that time he has not returned and ways wanted to win tame as a writer, and the other I have tried to get in touch with him tration which declared against decent, rapid, cheap worthy than the unions that are defying them. night I heard you make a speech at a banquet. at a street address and telephone num-The mysterious, baffling, provoking R. H. L. is ber given by him the time he first ara camouflage no longer, for R. H. L., in reality rived. you are Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis! PORTIA.

[From the Redwood City, Cal., Star.]

Maybe They Wouldn't Let a Slide Trombone In.

Ralph E. Fletcher, who has been in the real estate business at Sacramento for some years. will be remembered here as a player of the slide trombone in the local band some years ago. Since then several of its leading spirits have joined the heavenly choir on high.

HE WAS ALL ALONE.

Last night I went to a wonderful dance, The guests of honor, the Friends of France, The Friends of China, too, were there, And of Soviet Russia, mostly hair, Checho Slovakia had her part, Also the Friends of American Art. Friends of Our Native Landscape, too,

And Friends of Edith McCormick's Zoo. The Friends of Opera, quite a horde, And Friends of Italy, Friends of Ford; The Friends of Volstead, the Friends of Small.

And Friends of their Friends' Friends filled the

hall. There were Friends of Ireland sitting enrapt And Friends of Disarmament, Friends of the Cat: 'I want the Friends," said a man who came late, Andrew Johnson? "Of the U. S. A.," and they gave him the gate.

> A. S. P. VANGIE WANTS A DAY OFF.

Vangie-that's dear little Evangeline, the Line o' Type lady goat—is blatting for a day off. There's lots of Contribs who would be willing to give

7. When will the next exhibition of
Vangie not only one day a week off but two, or
the Passion Play be given at Oberaniindependent state in November, 1918. Vangie not only one day a week off but two, or even seven. Vangle feels she is being cruelly mergau, Bavaria?

what with being compelled to eat up all the poems and wheezes that do not what does it mean? make the Line. But new conductors 10. Who was the first chief justice of of the Line are a terrible trial for the United States? Who is the pres-Vangie. Before they get finally shaken ent one?

a girl's stomach all to pieces. She suggests she be the battle of Tippecanoe (1811) his fola girls stomach and the stomach of course, if Vangle lowers were defeated by Gen. Harrison. won't work Sunday then the Col. Conductor and The importance of his aid to the British of the Col. Hank can't. So we'll take Sunday off, too, and ish in the war of 1812 cannot be overthere won't be any Line o' Type on Monday. Thanks, Vangie; it's going to be nice for everybody.

CONTRIBS and Readers, now without a doubt- erary ability, and what productions are CAN Vangie have Sunday afternoon out?



How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

[Copyright: 1922: By Dr. W. A. Evans.] POOR OLD BOOB LIVER. the Indians at a feast required each

RS. A. L. V. writes: "Will you man to eat ten pounds of meat (a single meal). Nothing of that kind today, I am sure.

As I say, I do not know that the tencan a person with liver trouble eat?" REPLY.

say that you have in mind what you grows less. call torpid liver and biliousness. If so I might say you are all wrong. What you call torpid liver is constipation, and when it comes to responsibility

for constipation the liver is about as much at fault as the big toe-a little more, but not much. What you call biliousness is constipation plus overeating plus underexercising. Again-few important organs in

Having said that much, I might Shut," as Dr. Klebs used to say.

But, now that you have stirred up the iver, we propose to pour out some bile. The liver is a great big boob. The largest, heaviest organ in the body; it is without nerves, or nearly so, and therefore remarkably free from symp-Switching from the language of Klebs

through the liver aft to fore, and nary a pain would follow." The liver is not a complainer. It is as dumb as an oyster. In consequence His hearing is O. K. everybody kicks it; everybody abuses

maligns it; everybody hangs diseases, disorders, symptoms, and discomforts on the poor boob says nary a word. Everybody shoots medicine at it, from and he talks as bad a before. calomel to jalap, and nary a word. Why, more calomel has been shot at the liver than would be needed to build an Eiffel

Fortunafely, those who shout at the liver are blind, and have the palsy besides, and, therefore, the calomel they shoot knocks out the stomach, ruins the digestion, causes vomiting, diarrhea, and piles, but leaves the liver untouched. However, I see hope for the poor old the department of education has a speech terribly close to bare starvation rations, devil. The record of every passing year training bureau. Your city has. Consult and even in feeding there will be plenty shows a considerable number of old line

tower-and the poor book has to stand

ing their places are free from the calomel Every year the list of old style laymen who take a dose of calomel for every

calomel giving physicians gone to the

bright beyond, while the new ones tak-

I do not know that each year shows a decreasing tendency to gorge food and lay up and sleep it off. I know the custom is less than it was a hundred years ago among those who had the food. For instance, I read in the "Travels and Adventures of William Henry" that as you have.

. dency to gorge and sleep it off decreases yearly, but I do know that the tendency If I were a mind reader I think I would to charge the trouble up to the liver

SORENESS, OR SMALLPOX!

Railroad Clerk writes: "1. Why is it that vaccination causes the patient so often to become sick, have fever, etc., and why is there such great sofeness in the arm or leg where the was made? "2. Is there not some medicine

can take to purify the blood that would the body are less responsible than the take the place of vaccines?" 1. It is necessary that there should be fever

and soreness in order to beget in one the de-fense against the severe contagious diseasesmallpox.

2. No. There is no evidence that smallpox is due to impure blood or that there is any medicine which will purify the blood.

CHILDREN'S SPEECH DEFECTS. B. L. writes: "Dr. Evans.

Dear Madam: I have been a con stant reader of your column and have found your advice to be of great value. My son, who is 5 years of age, began speaking at age of 3. It takes him almost five minutes to say one word. He seems to be unable to get his breath. "I've been advised by physicians to

it; everybody complains of it; everybody have his tonsils taken out, but this did maligns it; everybody hangs diseases, not help. We also had his tongue picked, and we were told that in one month s it without a suggestion of truth, and time his speech would improve, but it is already two months after the operation "He is a very healthy child."

trained to speak slowly and calmly. Irained to speak slowly and calmly. An intelligent mother should be able to teach for further food purchases, and \$6,000,000 her 5 year old child habits of calm and or \$8,000,000 besides is available in cash quiet, and when she does, the speech defect and foodstuffs—making a total of at least will disappear.

it. Read some book such as Blanton's "Nervous Basis for Speech Defects in Chilpublished by the Century company. THIS DIET NOT ENOUGH.

24 years old." I do not think so. It is not varied enough

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed total names and addresses of the writers.

SEE THE COURT AUTHORITIES. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend

the court to change the order. You do not

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NON-PAYING GUEST. Chicago, Jan. 6 .- [To the Legal Friend to him at a certain rental per month

As I want to use the space occupied by this non-paying guest will you advise me what steps I ought to take to dispose of the car so that I may be protected by the law.

Comply with the chapter on " Hens " in the 1921 statutes. You can examine it at the

public library.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NOT IF CORYRIGHTED.

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Am I allowed to put on the market a ukulele book using popular songs without obtaining permission from the writers of such songs? H. R. Not if they are covered by copyright.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

time of the mother and she died without leaving a will. 1. We do not understand your question

Wisconsin and in other states. 2. If it is the father's property he can sell er" of this date. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NOT ENTITLED TO SELL.

Berwyn, Ill., Jan. 8 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A woman died leaving \$3,000 to a half-sister and the terest of \$3,000 in bonds to be paid as long as she lives. Now the half-sister

the relations and get use of the money? Mere ownership of the interest for life uld not entitle her to sell the bonds out-ht. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

she sell some of the bonds to some of

DEPENDS ON CONDITIONS.

Chicago, Jan. 9 .- [To the Legal Friend the People.]-My grandmother died in 1885, leaving minor children. At the time of her death she was the owner a number of lots in Cook county. There was no one to look after the chil- war days. Feed them raw mater dren's interest at the time. Now the deed is lost. If it is on record would it tions. In order to pay money, Ger be possible to recover these lots? F. E. C.

Depends on whether other parties have been adverse possession.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

2. Who was known as the "Bard of Rydal Mount "? 3. Who presided in the senate dur-

ing the impeachment trial of President 4. What is the origin of the name of the country, Mesopotamia?

5. How many teeth has an elephant? 6. Who won the American league individual batting championship for the 1921 season?

8. What island of the Japanese ish way that life is hard enough at best archipelago lies next north of Nippon? 9. What is "Les Miserables"

10. Who was the first chief justice of

2. Which four monarchs have achieved distinction through their litthey noted for? David for his "Psalms," Solomon for his "Songs," Marcus Aurelius through his "Medita- land.

his translations of Dante and of Shakespeare. 3. Who is the most famous of Ameri

can writers of bird life? John James

Audubon, 1780-1851, born in Louisiana. His great work, the "Birds of America," brought him much fame. 4. How many men signed the Decla 5. Where is Latvia? Latvia consists

former Russian province of Courland and parts of the provinces independent state in November, 1918. What rivers divide part of the state of Minnesota from Wisconsin? The St. Croix and the Mississippi. 7. Who is the champion checker

Banks has been acknowledged as Amer ican champion for years. He sailed a few weeks ago to play a championship series of twenty or more games with Stewart, the Scottish champion. 8. What is the world's longest natural bridge? Rainbow arch, Utah is 309 feet high and has a span of 278

player of the United States? Newell

9. What parts of Europe lie on the same parallel of latitude as Chicago? Central Spain, Portugal, Italy (Rome) Albania, Serbia, Bulgaria, the Cauca 10. What are the high seas? A term

ALL FINISHED EXCEPT-



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

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RUSSIA'S NEED BEYOND FOOD. Chicago, Jan. 10.—I hope you will give space in your columns to this statement of one phase of the work of relief in and an industrially strong Germa Russia on which a good many people, I think, have not yet been clearly informed. This is the terribly urgent need REPLY.

Thanks for addressing me as madam. Just for that I am going to answer you and pass over lots of letters in the same pile.

Children with speech defects must be lions more in soviet gold seems assured below the comparison of the composition of the compo EXPERIENCE WITH PROHIBITION. lions more in soviet gold seems assured \$26,000,000. The amount of food that In some cities the health department of this sum will provide is, of course, still

of room for additional help, such as that which is being so ably rendered by the American Friends and other organizations. Moreover, through poor transportation and the resulting delays it may R. S. writes: "Does a continuous diet be that millions of people will die before of whole wheat bread, milk, and butter the food can reach them. Nobody could the food can reach them. contain elements enough to provide the possibly overstate the need for food in body with sufficient nourishment? I am 24 years old."

Russia. But from present accounts of the rapidly spreading epidemics of typhus, etc., the dearth of medical sup-You have many kinds of teeth. The diet finding that the surplus medical sup-The A. R. A. has been disappointed in mentioned does not call for as many kinds plies of the army have been exhausted, far as the type of medicines needed for the Russian work. So they can expect no help frem that source. And the other funds available, including a grant from the Red Cross of \$3,600,000, will not be sufficient. Finally, it will, of course, be practically impossible to supply all the clothing required by millions of merly down and out are saving money." ragged men, women, and children, MAY SELL PROPERTY.

Are perishing from cold. So I hope that
Norfolk, Neb., Jan. 4.—[To the Legal The Chicago Tribune, which has almonths ago and the court ordered me to pay \$10 a week for the support of two the Balt!

Priend of the People.]—1. Do all deeds and abstracts of land in Wisconsin read the same as they do in other states?

2. Has a father the states?

2. Has a father the states? of the People.]-I was divorced a few Friend of the People.]-1. Do all deeds ready given such generous aid to this now to make the public aware of the 2. Has a father the right in Wiscon- dire need in Russia for warm cloth-

Chicago, Jan. 3.—I can forgive THE TRIBUNE for all the political rot I've seen it-and that's a lot, for I'm a regular

subscriber-just because of your " "The United States Is Not the Moral Debtor of Europe" is fine-every line of

TOOMAKE GERMANY PAY. Oak Park, Ill., Jan. 5.—"You cannot squeeze blood out of a stone" is an old adage that applies to modern Germany. When the allies had Germany at their needs the money to finish a house. Can feet they saddled her with an enormous indemnity that was expected to subju gate her for years to come. Not content with this, they isolated her economically and raised a high prohibitive tariff on German goods. Well satisfied with this they sat back and, smiling blandly, said,

'Now pay up." But can Germany do The only way to expect Germany to pay her just dues is to aid her indus-trially. Put her enormous factory resources to running smoothly as in pre-Lift the economic barriers and restricmust earn money, and this can only be done by the rehabilitation of her infinite industrial resources.

Great Britain seems to have awakened, for we are informed by rumors that the great industrial leaders of Germany are holding secret conferences with British ministers in order to find a solution of the problem. But France still harbors her inherent hatred. She maintains the largest army in the world, and she 1. From what is aluminum made? tions," and King John of Saxony for weakened and poverty stricken Germany. On a platform of this kind it would be folly to expect Germany to pay the amount specified. She must choose

between two alternatives, stricken Germany and little or no in-demnity, or the indemnity as proposed demnity, or the indemnity as proposed

THE SALVATION ARMYS

Tryon, N. C., Jan. 2.—It is refreshing to learn from hundreds of reliable sources of the great good the eighteenth amendment has brought to countle thousands of the poor of our land, both men, women and children, by making it increasingly difficult to procure liquor.
Witness the following as only one of many reports which could be given showing the good already accomplished by prohibition-" The Salvation Army's Experience with Prohibition" as published in the Congregationalist, a reliable denominational publication: striking testimony to the value of prohibition that the Salvation Army has found time for work with children on Thanks giving day at a time that was devoted formerly to picking up 'drunks' from the gutter. Commenting on the change, Commander Evangeline Booth explains that prohibition will have to win its way in the long run by forces of moral sentiment, scientific education, and business prudence, but that prohibition is making it possible to give more energy and in genious method to constructive work of helping children and so preventing evil fort to salvaging derelicts. The army reports also that drunkenness has almost disappeared among those who frequent

HARRY AINSWORTH WILKIE. WELCOMING THE PROS AS WELL

AS THE CONS. Chicago, Jan. 9.-It seems to me that any dam half wit who has anything to the Bait!

Children. Now that my work is slack sin to sell real estate property without R. H. L.: I am trying to improve my English and I only work three or four days a his children's consent when the mother which to purchase the medical supplies welcomed to your columns. I notice in welcomed to your columns. I notice in today's one weak minded microbe styling himself Contractor and Builder seemed to have an especial peeve against union carpenters. Looks to me like some carp

homes and hotels and men for-

some time or other has stepped on his Two years ago I let contract of small bungalow to one of the so-called ontractors. Before building was finished I learned he was using cheap foreign of a carpenter, but on settling he didn't forget to charge union wages all around plus 20 per cent on entire cost of building, and he only came to see the joi

It is positively idiotic to single out any especial trade and make the assertion that 90 per cent are no good. I have found good and bad mechanics in every trade and the public should get next to THE TRIBUNE'S childish and partial attitude against union labor. Who can blame the tradesman for trying to protect good wages and conditions? O. F. MAYTAG.

GIVE THE JOBS TO THE VETERANS. Chicago, Jan. 10.—I wish to file a com-plaint regarding the employing of foreigners in the public health institutions while thousands of ex-service men are idle. I happen to be one of the patients at U. S. P. H. S. hospital No. 30, 47th and Drexel boulevard. The following conditions exist in this

stitution, which is filled up with men

who fought for democracy:
There is at least one foreigner work-

ing here to every two ex-service men.

Very nearly every day some of these men are discharged from this hospital and sent out into the world without the price of their next meal and without a place to sleep.

Quite a few of these men would be glad to take these jobs at \$60 per month.

board and room, which is being paid to these foreigners. FIVE EX-SERVICE MEN.

[J. L., M. N., J. F., A. G. N., R. H.]

EXPERIENCE

[From London Opinion.]



Bishop (who has slipped, to small boy offering to help him up): "Thanks, applied to all parts of the oceans and my little man, but I'm afraid you are not strong enough. open seas more than three miles from The Wee Lad: "O, yes, I am. Father gets like that every Saturday night I can aye manage him."

Loses Letters saturate wirning with ender to Dr. A. J. Weiric by a French girl overseas during t duced yesterday is court by the doctor rest standing, an and \$10,000 alimon Dr. Weirick, phy circle of friends in ear to contest th ds said he was Enlists in M

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When the Unit var Dr. Weirick en cal corps, was com and sent overseas. When the war w ick returned, but u future marital pe him in a trunk mar him by a certain F wife asserted yeste Billets-Doux The billets-doux them, in court. signed "Guette,"

for Marguerite:
"I have a very
which I love, becau baby. Oh, love, I v have one in a year that? Be a good girl and not any oth n yours foreve Sure He'll Another reads: " ceived your two lett I thank you, darli very sad, because I thought you had

the others, and I

come back to take ;

loves you so much love also. Lover, yo

me a picture. Don'

thank you, and be and forever your li Another "My darling lover terrible storm. I ad without you. at your picture and ing maybe you will is not right, because know. You are tire tell you the same th everybody laughs an not come back. I as an exception, and I I can't imagine life Mrs. Weirick als girl, a Miss Daisy

erner. She exhibite oard receipt which that Capt. Weirick. merica, had regist New Jersey with D Canvass City Demand for N The work of cany determine whether it a new city director

Monday morning by it was announced : am T. Morgan, sup Ladies! D

Use Grandma's Sulphur Recipe Will K for restoring fade its natural color grandmother's tir keep her h dark, glossy a Whenever her ha dull, faded or str ance, this simple applied, with wor

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It's Easy—If Y

Give full names ce of the People

M. G. SCHAPER

ON ARMY'S PROHIBITION to procure liquor alvation Army's eation: "It is a

on Thanks drunks' from

o has anything to ng man is warmly ns. I notice in eeve against union me like some carp as stepped on his

let contract of a ne of the so-called ullding was finished sing cheap foreign der the supervision wages all around ntire cost of build-me to see the job

c to single out any no good. I have mechanics in every should get next to h and partial attior. Who can blame O. F. MAYTAG.

THE VETERANS. wish to file a com-employing of for-health institutions ex-service men are

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ich is being paid to

draw this through your hair, one strand at a time. By Ex-Service Men. the gray hair dis-and after another apor two it becomes dark and glossy.

BUTTERFLY

RENCH WOMAN'S

Loses Spouse.

nding, and won her a divorce

iois said he was "in Chicago."

Enlists in Medical Corps.

When the war was won, Capt. Weirturned, but unfortunately for his

hure marital peace, brought with

m by a certain French girl, who, his te asserted yesterday, was Marguer-

The billets-doux were read, a few of

GUETTE."

Caeen of Lemon, France.

Billets-Doux Laid Bare.

Sure He'll Come Back.

you so much, and I hope you

nk you, and be sure I am always ver your little girl, who loves

"My darling lover, today there was a

you were with me. Everything is without you. Yesterday I looked

your picture and I have cried, think-maybe you will not come back. It

not right, because you love me, I

you the same thing, but you know many Americans were bad that rybody laughs and tells me you will

come back. I answer that you are

exception, and I imagine you are. an't imagine life without you." Weirick also named another d, a Miss Daisy Anderson, an east-She exhibited to the court a

rd receipt which purported to show

at Capt. Weirick, after his return to

Canvass City to Determine

Demand for New Directory

The work of canvassing Chicago to

rmine whether it is possible to have

mday morning by R. L. Polk & Co., rectory publishers and sales agents,

hm T. Morgan, superintendent of the

Your Gray Hair

Sulphur Recipe and Nobody
Will Know

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded, gray hair to its natural color dates back to gradmother's time. She used it

to keep her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive. Whenever her hair took on that dull, laded or streaked appearance the circumstance of the control of the control

ance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect.

But brewing at home is mussy and out of date. Nowadays, by aking at any drug store for a bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get this famous old preparation, improved by the addition of

wed by the addition of ingredients, which can be ded upon to restore nat-

color and beauty to the

A well known downtown drug-

the says it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no-body can tell it has been ap-

You simply dampen a

Ladies! Darken

we also. Lover, you promised to me a picture. Don't forget. My lover,

ed sent overseas.



Miss Marguerite Caeen, whose Weirick, physician with a wide impassioned letters, signed "Guette," written to Dr. A. J. Weirick, late captain in the A. E. F., of Marseilles, of friends in Chicago, did not apto contest the action and the Ill., were the evidence which aided in obtaining a divorce for Mrs. Vera when the United States declared Weirick, the physician's wife, yesor Dr. Weirick enlisted in the medii corps, was commissioned a captain, terday at Ottawa, Ill.

EUROPE SUFFERS FROM TOO MUCH ARMY, SAYS U.S.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- [Special.]-Secretary of Commerce Herbert them, in court. Here are samples, signed "Guette," French diminutive for Marguerite: C. Hoover may head an American delegation to the economic conference at Genoa early in March if President with I love, because he is just like a Harding and his cabinet decide that aby. Oh, love, I would like to have a the United States can properly and helpfully be represented there.

have one in a year. Don't you like It is believed to be the view of this government that France, Poland, Jugogirl and not any other. And I, myself, Slavia, and other European nations yours forever. One thousand might improve their economic condition if they should release from milltary service men who are a dead another reads: "My lover, I just re- weight in an economic sense, who coned your two letters and the money. sume a large part of the national revthank you, darling. Really, I was enues, and who might much better be er sad, because I had no letters. I employed in productive enterposes. hought you had forgotten me. I now, lover, you are not the same as the others, and I am sure you will

NATIONALISTS OF SOUTH AMERICA MANILA SENATE HAILS HARDING DEPOSE QUEZON FOR CABLE ORDER

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] MANILA, Jan. 11.-The long struggle for leadership in the Philippines between Manuel Quezon and Sergio Osmena reached a climax last night, when Mr. Quezon resigned as president of the senate, following repudiation by that body of his plan to reorganize the Nationalist party. The senate voted to accept Mr. Osmena's plans for reorganization, which centers the control of the party on Mr. Osmena.

"It is my intention to retire from public life and go back to my farm," Mr. Quezon said. "If I in ordered by the people to go to the United States as a member of the mission, I will strive to aid my country in that way. I will not

mr. Osmena, commenting on the senate's action, said:
"I greatly rejoice that the leadership question, which threatened the destruction of the camp agn for independence, has been settled."

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through the surrender of British owned Western Union cable monepolies, a sowhich have prevented the establishment of new cable lines between the United States and South America have Bryan Heads New Party—

"that the solution responds to what ap-pears to be a firm proposition by Pres-ident Harding—namely: to abolish moourselves on a solution of the matter which is going so directly to benefit BUENOS, AIRES, Jan. 11.—Advices from Washington asserting that, through the surrender of British owned Western Union cable monopolies, a solution is imminent of the differences lution is imminent of the differences. have emanated from the White House."

An Evangelistic One

newspapers here.

La Nacion in a long editorial says it undoubtedly was ideal Pan-American-ism which moved President Harding in the matter and determined "this laudable solution."

"We note," the newspaper continues, in all the large cities.

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THE (1) HOB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

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The more you tell the quicker you sell!



MRS. A. C—— had nine housekeeping suites to rent. The Want Ad she was running was altogether too brief; there wasn't any news in it! Features peculiar to Mrs. A. C---'s particular housekeeping suites weren't even mentioned in the Want Ad. And so there were no returns!

A Tribune representative called, inspected the rooms, and wrote a Want Ad that included sales features-items of high interest to a person looking through the Want Ad section for housekeeping rooms. The results produced by this second Want Ad were, to her, astounding. She received over seventy personal calls and rented all nine of the suites, within a few days after this ad appeared!

The reason for the success of the second Want Ad is this: It was written with the idea in mind that "the more you tell, the quicker you sell!" People read the Want Ad Section deliberately - with intent to buy; sometimes the very thing you want is there all right, but it is either obscured by stereotyped phrases or hopelessly brief. Every time you use a Want Ad remember that "the more you tell, the quicker you sell"!



More Entries in the Race for \$11,650 in The Tribu Prizes for School Children and Teachers.

Here are more of the essays by boys and pirls entered in the George Washington prize contest being conducted by The Tribune. The contest closes on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22.

Planned Ideal Government.

The name of Washington has come to signify the title of an ideal Ameritation At the age of 10 his father died, leav-

ident's holding not over two successive terms of office.

In recognizing Washington's many accomplishments we must not forget streams, made perious journeys that his life was not an easy one. Dur-ing the war he had to contend with through pathless wilds, and could sufhunger, cold, and privations of all fer hardships for his country's sake. kinds. When we gained our liberty he became the target for the fiercest Washington the thirteen colonies assaults and criticisms. The partisan ship abroad at that time rendered the course of the administration doubtful and dangerous, even while demonstrating its wisdom. His lates between the first wisdom. accomplished greater things.
We should have great homage in

our hearts for him who led us through the first trying years of self-govern. and erected the beautiful Washington monument in his honor. the first trying years of self-government, and dedicated his life to freedom and the best interests of mankind.

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Two candidates have entered the district. They are Lowell B. Mason, who is backed by the anti-Thompson of the recommendations made by the Petitions for the renomination of to be opposed to the St. Lawrence County Judge Frank S. Righeimer were project. Resays must be on George Washington and must be 250 words or less.
 Randwriting will not count. Neatness placed in circulation yesterday.

Planned Ideal Government.

The name of Washington has come to signify the title of an ideal American—one who stood for democracy and the rights of all people. No royal ruler ever commanded the same profound respect and maintained so strong a hold upon the admiration and even veneration of men.

Washington planned the ideal form of government, one "of the people," He into only fought and struggled for our liberty but when it was obtained he became the stay and encouragement of a people in their first struggle for democracy.

After holding the office of President it a third time and retired to his home on the Potomac, establishing our custom of a President for the people in their first struggle for liberty but when it was obtained the legal type of the people in their first struggle for democracy.

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The place will be saled the the fact the amount of the poople, and for the people, and for the peo

can and Canadian great lakes posts, instead of on a flat "fifty-fifty" basis. Until today it was believed the Unit-

ed States and Canada would carry on the development on an even basis. It is estimated that a thirty foot channel with locks to accommodate ships of that draft would cost a total of \$270,000,000. The new Welland canal will Representative W. W. Chalmers of

and dangerous, even while demonstrat.

One hundred and twenty-two years ing its wisdom. His later battles were harder than his first, and in them he accomplished greater things.

We should have great homage in homage in the should have great homage in th organization in the greater part of Oak international joint commission. Repre Park, and Frederic A. Rowe, also of sentative Dempsey of New York, chair Oak Park, former president of the Hamilton club. The city hall is expected to pick its candidate from Austin.

of hydro-electric power made available tree of his bill, mid:

"Instead of levying taxes on the citi-zens of the United States and the Do-minion of Canada for the construction of the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence deep of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence deep waterway and the Welland canal, my bill proposes that the entire expense be borne by a bond issue guaranteed by the two governments, which can be paid off by the returns from the sale



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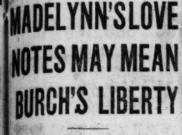
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The Tribune



BY EDWARD DOHERTY. ngeles, Cal., Jan. 11.-[Spetime ago Mrs. Madelynn Con-

a jury in Judge Reeve's court letters written by Madelynn ate effort to save from the gal Kennedy's rival, Arthur Courte-

has read those letters to show Madelynn and Burch conspired Belton Kenney. Woolwine has her as a woman scorned, ense love has turned to bitter

an, little more than a college reads the same letters to show Madelynn's love for Kenndy eneven unto the end, and that in there was no hate nor any

Both Cherish Same Dream. ms never carry penalities,' he i Ralph Obenchain, who of marrying Madelynn again, e freed, raises his head; and Burch, who cherishes the same n, bows his head and closes his

Madelynn, shut in her suite in he prison, waits for news of the trial and for the day to come when her own. Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes
"The State's Ace" they call him—

the lad had timed various incidents ed his talk at noon, jeering at the fraction of a second, measured efforts that have been made off the site of murder until his figures Burch is insane. were in decimal points, and even Madelynn's Letters Read. learned the ages up to the day of the Sullivan, after declaring that the participants. walls of the state's case were made of

arliest dates, running through the

d it for the benefit of the jury.

"What caused you to make all these servations," the boy was asked. one by one, and so ne to the reading of the letters of myself," Frank answered, and I thought somebody ought to investigate read, beginning with those bearing

I even watched him dia"

FRANK VITUCCA.

Sherlock's Rival

MYSTERY FIRE IN MISSOURI. Rocheport, Mo., Jan. 11.—Fire believed to have been incendiary destroyed five business buildings here today, including the Rochesses Now and then he paused and

STATE FARMERS RESENT POLICY OF TAX BOARD

BY FRANK RIDGWAY.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 11.-[Special. -Fifteen hundred farmers and agricultural leaders in Springfield today from all parts of Illinois attended the sevcultural association at the state

In reality it was a meeting of farm-re protesting against the policies dopted by the Illinois tax commis The regular convention proceed ings were hurried over at the short morning session and the whole after

The high spot of the convention on favoring a 15 per cent reduction in the corn acreage in Illinois this year.
The association will apportion this decrease among the various counties.

The cards have been stacked

against the farmer." William H. Ma-[TRIBUNE Photo.] ione, member of the state tax commission, told the delegates at the afternoon meeting. "I am convinced that the so called invisible government, her hasband, divided interest which you may sometimes question, is in her testimony at yesterday's the realest and the surest thing in the hearing before Judge Joseph H. Fitch world." with Frank Vitueca, 11 years old, de-

Wants Colleagues to Explain.

With greatest detail Frank told the court of the shooting of Sebastiano appear today before the farmers to explain the action of the tax commis Carbonara. "I saw it all," he said. sion in increasing land values, Mr. Ma

Subsequent testimony showed that come from other commissioners. The decision of the tax cor raises land values in Illinois \$56,000,-000, which will place upon land owners the burden of \$225,000 more taxes for 1921, and the farmers are going to in-crease their strength by organizing to fight their own taxation battles in

Howard Leonard of Eureka was re

elected as president of the association Vice President Z. M. Holmes of Moss ville was defeated for reflection by S H. Thompson of Quincy by a vote of 112 to 92. Secretary D. O. Thompson of Chicago and Treasurer George A.



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Work of selecting a jury to try Wil-liam F. Queese and nine other officials of the Chicago Flat Janitors' union on charges of conspiracy was begun

Quesse, who is president of the union. The measure seeks to legalize the sale are Eugene Fosdick, secretary; John in hotels and restaurants of beverages Appreciation day was something new.

Appreciation day was something new. Heretofore Wednesday has always

are Eugene Fosdick, secretary. John D. Sullivan, financial secretary, and Claud F. Peters, Robert Osterberg. George Waters, Frank McWaters, John Mattis, Peter Largy and Gus Anderson, stewards or business agent.

The indictments against the men are the result of the re

WINE AND BEER BILL INTRODUCED INTO **NEW YORK ASSEMBLY**

The men on triel, in addition to A. Cuvillier, Democrat, of New York.

Quesse, who is president of the union. The measure seeks to legalize the sale Appreciation day was something new.

WOMAN DRIVER'S NEW AUTO HAS A CIGARET LIGHTER

New York, Jan. 11 .- [Special.] -- Appreciation day of the New York automobile show opened with a sizable blizyesterday before Judge John A. Swan. beer " bill was introduced in the gegis against all of the 1922 resolutions cap

Enfalls, Ala., Jan. 11.—County authors today began an investigation of the lynch here last night of William Jenkins, colore



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TRIBUNE DECISIONS

Decisions of The Tribune's boxing representatives are

At Providence, R. I.—Bog Roper beat Dan O'Dowd [10]; Soldier Frank knocked out Johnny Mello [2]. At Tulsa, Okla.—Hugh Walker knocked out Clark [4].

At St. Louis, Mo.-Redcap Wilson beat Johnny

who has met the best boys in the sion, has started which he hopes will end in match with John

bantam weigh Burman w a compelled to lay fall because of an injured shoulder soreness and stiffness now have left him, and he is working at the

eral matches are pending and in another week Joe will be fit to take on the best in his class.

Wants to Meet Champion.

'I want to meet Buff," Burma said, "but will fight any boxer Buff or his manager, Lew Diamond, selects, to earn the match. I will trade punches with Midget Smith, Joe Lynch or Pete Herman to get this

Pal Moore of Memphis and Chicago who defeated Cari Tremaine at Memphis last Monday night, remained in the south to meet Young Sharkey a Jackson, Miss., in an eight round bout Manager Harry Hochstadter returned to Chicago and closed a match with Earl McArthur for Sioux City, Ia., on Jan. 26. The weight will be 118 pounds at 3 o'clock and George newspaper man of Minne Johnny Meyers, claimant of the middle- Georges defeats his rival. apolis, will referee

ten round contest between Gibbons new promoter does not know where and Billy Miske, also of St. Paul. he will stage the contest, but as-birthday, and he said today that he Willard goes broke. Jimmy Keyes, the La Salle pro- serted he has several places in view, expected to celebrate with a victory. moter, was around fight headquarters including the Coliseum. yesterday and announced he has "It looks like a Coliseum show to signed Goats Doig and Jack Duffy as me," Sims said. "The fact wrestling principals for his next show at La is now protected by a commission appionted by the mayor, has led me to

Sammy Mandell of Rockford and enter the field of promoters. The Eddle Ketchel of Toledo have been match is one of the best which could at Albert hall tomorrow night, from all matched for ten rounds at Terre be staged between middleweights, and Haute, Ind., Jan. 23, the weight to I am positive the public will get a since he was defeated by Dempsey last be 122 pounds at 3 o'clock.

run for its money." Jack Eile and Mandell, who meet in the main event of the boxing show to of the 2d regiment, I. N. G., and John Involve over his comparative, be held aboard the U. S. S. Commodore tomorrow night, will finish hard dore tomorrow night, will finish hard

bids excel that of Sims by the end of quarters I believe him in better shape the week, the match will be given to than before the Dempsey fight. will leave today for the east, where he will meet Johnny Dundee at Boston him, according to managers of both and Mel Coogan in Jersey City. local fighter expects to win both battles and to see Tex Rickard regarding a OAK PARK SWIM match with any lightweight, in the

Ring Trainer Killed;

ed St. Paul police, who are holding first in every event.

Mrs. Nalkan for examination. Before N. Y. Boxing Comish Stops and was put to bed in the engine house.

Sweeney and Memsic won from Marquard and Leader, and Kelley and quard and Leader, and Kelley and stops. he died, Nalkan said the bullet wound claimed today by his brother, E. I. Nal-

Raymond Meyer Chosen

for Purple Mat Captain or their managers, for publicity or any other purpose. It has frequently been other purpose. It has frequently been was elected captain of the Northwestern university wrestling team vesterday. Meyer is a sonior and has been a member of the team two years. Jack Hathaway was captain of the Roper Easily Outpoints

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

In the three cushion tournament at Foley's De Lorme defeated Mann [35], 25 to 9. Touight Barrett [33] plays Lippett [31]. Burmeister [43] beat Bachus [50], 43 to 43, in the three cushion play at Bensinger's Monroe street room. Burmeister had a high run of 3, while Bachus'ran 4.

At Bensinger's Wabash rooms Sutton [40] defeated Bebaco [40], 40 to 33. Lookabaugh beat Johnson [42], 50 to 30, in seventy innings, in a Chicago league three cushion game at Reading's. Lookabaugh had a high run of 5, while Johnson ran 3. Touight at the Madison Square room, Moreau [42] plays Duffy [50].

JUST THINK OF IT, BILL! A FRIEND OF MINE OFFERED ME A CASE OF CHAMPAGNE AS A GIFT ONE TIME AND I TURNED IT DOWN



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THE Windy City Indoor league

Year's day while responding to a false alarm. The entire proceeds

of the scheduled games will be do-nated to the cause. A double head-er will be staged, Murleys meeting

St. Alphonsus and Belle Plaines the Ardmores, at St. Alphonsus

hall. The Rexos and St. Patricks will clash at C. H. I. gym, while the

NEW PROMOTER BIDS

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Oak Park High school tankers

accept money from any boxer, wrestler, ger and Mackey.

opened the Suburban league season

charged that a fighter could not get into the ring in New York until he had promised part of his parse to some club

Dowd in Ten Round Bout

Providence, R. I., Jan. 11.-Bob Ro-

will go to bat Sunday for the fund for the widows and chil-dren of firemen killed on New



CARPENTIER 3-1 BET

TO BEAT COOK TODAY

LONDON, Jan. 11.-Georges Carpen

tler, European heavyweight champion, is ready to battle.

and tomorrow night, with Albert

hall packed to ca-

pacity, he will en-

ter the ring to en-

gage in his first

ing knocked out

by Jack Demp-sey, meeting

from Australia.

Carpentier is

three pounds

when he fought in

America, and his

trainers assert he

George Cook,

husky

weight title, and John Kilonis, the In the camp of Cook the feeling pre-

indications.

TEAM WINS MEET MILLER, LYONS IN

decides to use his right.

Cook, in his training, has failed develop the promise he held out.

wall and was completely knocked out. He tried to continue, but was dazed

O'CONNOR, 17; WILMETTE, 4.

HANDBALL WIN

ntest since be-

fighter

4s stronger than ever before.

Interest in the bout is as great in

GEORGES SEEMS SURE WINNER.

WHY, I USED TO BE

SUSPICIOUS OF ANYBODY







42 to 26.

SPORTS through C.A. A. NATATORS BEAT PURPLE IN MEET, 42-26

T seems to take more than a flivver in the army-a result of army trainto knock out Bob Martin, heavy-weight boxing champion of the Many people would be made happy A. E. F. When one in which he and the popularity of boxing would the Chicago A. A. defeated Northwest-

GASOLINE ALLEY-TIMES HAVE CHANGED

was riding turned over with Robert, boom if Bob could be developed into ern university last night in a dual the steering column was planted on his chest and the engine fell ou' and collided with his chin. Reports from West Vir ginia say that Bob heaved his chest and flopped the flivver into the ditch. When the first

news of the accident reached Jack Dempsey, who was visiting at Jack Kearns home in Oakland.

London as when the Frenchman fought Cal., Dempsey day offered 55 per cent of the receipts for the wrestling match between the betting tonight was 3 to 1 that seriously hurt, Jack sent him a wire wishing him a Merry Christmas and a place, Carpentier was a swiftly moving Gibbons May Box Miske.

Gibbons May Box Miske.

Greek challenger. This is by far the best bid received, and unless other probons, announced that Frank Mulkern, Milwaukee promoter, wants to stage a ten round contest between Gibbons are promoter does not know where ten round contest between Gibbons and John Kilonis, the valls that the Australian has an exvalls that the Australian has an exvall that the

City bout. If it had gone the full distance, and he had taken a heavy pounding, it might have been different. But the bout was short. Carpentier wasn't worn down to any great extent. He was fast on his feet and was the aggressor until Dempsey dropped him. He was knocked out with a couple of clean punches, and was strong until the first knockdown punch dropped him.

He wasn't hit nearly as hard as Dempsey hit Willard. In the first place, Carpentier was a swiftly moving target, and Dempsey had to use a snappy punch to get him. With Will. 150 yard back stroke—Won by Ferrus. C. A. A., second: Sparborough. Northwestern, third. Time, 2:30 4-5.

Plunge for distance—Won by Princell, C. A. A.; Cox, C. A. A., second: Sparborough. Northwestern, third. Time, 2:30 4-5.

Plunge for distance—Won by Princell, C. A. A.; Cox, C. A. A., second: Sparborough. Northwestern, third. Distance, 60 feet in 150 yard back stroke—Won by Ferrus. C. If Dempsey had hit Carpentier the way he hit Willard, he would have

I see that some experts think

Georges Carpentier was "hurt" in has

contest with Dempsey, and that he is dropping back in class as a boxer.

I doubt that Carpentier was physical-

ly injured in any way in the Jersey City bout. If it had gone the full dis-tance, and he had taken a heavy

Martin is a good man, taking his lifted the Frenchman out of the ring limited experience into consideration. or knocked him through the ropes. The

Parker Swimmers Defeat

glewood yesterday, winning the senior event, 44 to 32, and the junior, 26 to 24. Downey and Bliss of Parker and event in :19 1-5, three-fifths of a second Glickstein of Englewood tied for high faster than the Big Ten record. The point senior honors with 10. Jessen varsity relay team of Blinks, Vande of Parker led the junior swimmers with 10 markers.

Purple natators scored one first place

water basketball game, 6 to 4. Mor-

by Kenneth Huszagh of the C. A. A

VERMONT ELEVEN BOOKS DETROIT.
Burlington, Vt., Jan. 11.—Vermont's footall team will play University of Detroit at
betroit on Nov. 23 for the final game of its

PREP SWIMMERS IN TITLE EVENTS ON JANUARY 23

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

The seventh annual indoor champ nip swimming meet of the Chicago letic league will be staged in the Y. M. C. A. college pool on Jan. 23. The meet was scheduled for Jan. 28, but the date was shifted on account of the grad-Preliminary

uation exercises events in the ju nior division will day in Harrison Tech pool, and

off at Parker High Jan. 21. The final meet at the Y. M. C. A. college pool will include both senior and junior

Twenty-one Events Listed.

Featured by the performances of Clark Leach of the winning team, who annexed the 40 and 100 yard swims, the Chicago A. Additional teams of the Chicago A. Additional teams of the winning teams of the winning teams of the winning team, who will be used to determine the winning team, who will be used to determine the winning team, who will be used to determine the winning team, who will be used to determine the winning team, who will be used to determine the winning team, who will be used to determine the winning team, who will be used to determine the winning team, who will be used to determine the winning team, who will be used to determine the winning team, who will be used to determine the winning team, who will be used to determine the winning team, who will be used to determine the will be mine the winning team. For the last by the league, and points awarded ac cording on the times made by indivia real rival for the present titledual swimmers. This method has been discarded and rules of the American in the individual events, but won the Swimming association will govern all gan of Northwestern won the 200 yard Points in the individual events wil

breast stroke and the Purple relay team count 5 for first, 3 for second, 2 for gave Coach Hazelhurst's quartet a race third, and 1 for fourth, while in the in the 160 yard relay, which was won relays the count will be \$, 6, 4, and 2.

Athletic Supervisor E. C. Delaporte announced that the Detroit High School league wished to negotiate in sport fostered by the Chicago league. fore the board of control at its next

The annual indoor track and field held at Bartlett gym, University of

Blinks in Fast Race in Maroon Practice Swim

18.3-5.
150 yard back stroke—Won by Fergus, C.
150 yard back stroke—Won by Fergus, C.
A. A.: J. Hayford, Northwestern, second;
Scott, Northwestern, third, Time, 2:00 4-5.
100 yard swim—Won by Leach, C. A. A.
Paver, Northwestern, second; Childs, North-Although the alumni swimming team meet with the University of Chicago tankers last night, Coach White sent his squad against the combined second Englewood in Two Meets and freshman squads for a tryout in Bartlett pool. That the Maroons were Parker defeated Englewood in both in top form was evident, for varsity ends of a dual swimming meet at En- men placed first in every event.

Capt. Ed Blinks was the feature per venter, Rivers, and Gleason sped the

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There is no telling how good he may body blows in each round took some BY JACK McAULIFFE. become in another year. His army of Carpentier's speed, but were no LONDON, Jan. 11.-[United Press.] record shows that he has the right hard enough to cause any injury. stuff in him. He became a boxer while [Copyright: 1922: B: the bill Syndicate, Inc.] -Carpentier will be an easy winner FARM AND GARDEN-By Frank Ridgway Father O'Donnell, fighting chaplain favorite over his comparatively un-AIREDALES, BULLS—ALL KINDS OF DOGS—HAVE FLEAS.

F all the pets that men have live stock and other dogs, as well as had, the dog seems to be the children. Scratching is an indication, greatest standby, and the grow-though not always a sure sign, of the ing number of dogs that have flea's presence.
ome to live in cities, has increased Fleas found on dogs are tiny, redthe problem of fighting parisites, the dog's worst enemies. The common dog kernel and the dog's pallet in the flea seems the most tantalizing pest of house are their favorite breeding all, whether the dog is kept in the places. ouse, basement, or a private kennel.

Alredales, collies, spaniels, setters, and other long haired dogs are troubled the most with fleas, while the short of the fleas. Take the bedding from the haired dogs, such as the terriers, bulls, kennel, burn it, and add fresh material. Frank Miller and Joe Lyons of South and pointers, are easier to keep clean. Then spray every corner of the kennel

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—Was Reynolds Nalkan, for many years the trainer of Battling Nelson, murdered, or did he commit suicode? is a question which today agitated St. Paul police, who are holding Mrs. Nalkan for examination. Before

DENIES PECK IS TO BE MANAGER

New York, Jan. 11.—The state box-Stanton won four of five games from ing commission has adopted a rule that Mullin and Hanrahan. Tonight Mc-Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-Clark no official or employé of any club may Auliffe and Brennan will play Litsin-Griffith, president of the Washington Father O'Connor council defeated Wilmette council, 17 to 4, in a K. of C. Indoor league game at Phoenix hall last night. Heuel, for O'Connor, fanned twenty-four, while Sullivan featured at bat with four hits, including three made manager of the Senators.

Joe Dugan to Fill Gap at Shortstop for Red Sox

Bathing the dog in warm suds, with

Boston, Mass., Jan. 11.-Joe Dugan the former Philadelphia third baseman Griffith, president of the Washington obtained by the Red Sox in a trade Americans, stated positively today that which sent Roger Peckinpaugh to the Roger Peckinpaugh, who becomes a member of the Washington club through the three cornered deal arranged yesterday between Washington, With Eddie Roster to cover third base Boston, and Philadelphia, would not be Boston is protected at that corner, but the gap left by Scott is unfilled



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KID" STEINMETZ E LAME BACKS IN SILVER SKATE

> WALTER ECKERSALL wise Steinmetz of the Norwegian an A. A., a product of Chicago's skating ponds,

one of the leading class A skaters in the country, is his second first prize when THE TRIBUNE Silver are held over an on the Humboldt rark lagoon on

In 1919, when the first junior Silver Skates Derby was held, Steinmetz was winner

a large margin. He not only won rise for first place in his division the same day stepped up in the

ving won a pair of silver skates the junior event, Julian wants to win first prizes in both races. Since brother, Bill, took the senior race ear, Julian is seeking the bonor though Julian will be among the

writes in the senior Silver Skates se he will receive some interesting to have showed vast improvement or their work last year tition from other class A skaters no have showed vast improvement ret their work last year. Freddie buendgen of the Alverno A. A. is work-ing like a Trojan to get into the best of haps, while Lars Lundgoot of the forwegian-American A. A., the Reed rothers of Logan Square A. C., and a sere of other fast skaters will have to

tions point to a banner entry junior Silver Skates Derby. ser 16 years of age, is attracting ne girls have not been a bit back-ed in sending in their entries for a race. There will be two races for to those 16 years of age and over

ature remains around the freezing at there will be skating at all public there will be skatting at all by the end of the week. The department was busy yesterday in setions of the city flooding vacant a Capt. Leiber of engine 126 and men flooded eight lots on the south while other companies in the outof on all night.

LANE AND SENN SPLIT. and Senn split a pair of north section hasketball games at Senn yesterday, the intweights winning, 14 to 8, and the tayies, 18 to 14. Both games were contested and dominated by tight

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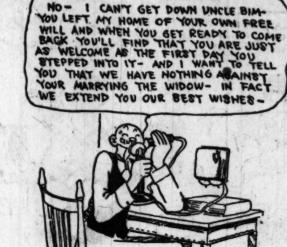
LD ARTILLERY GAMES.

OLLEY BALL TOURNEY.

ON THE WIRE AND WANTS YOU GIVE IN TO HIM-TALK TO YOU- DON'T

ANDY- UNCLE BIM







AMBITIOUS



JULIAN STEINMETZ.

he change in weather has given Winner of junior silver skate for the senior championship blades. Winner of junior silver skates in 1919, now one of the favorites

Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER DE PAUL NIPS LOMBARD, 31-30, AS GAME ENDS

Lewandowski's basket in the last five seconds gave De Paul university a 31 to 30 victory over Lombard college at Broadway armory last night.
The teams alternated in the lead throughout and De Paul had a 17 to and you are the second of the second o 15 lead at half time, but Lombard swept ahead in the second half with a sterling rally until Lewandôwski's winning ringer. Lewandôwski, Ben-nett, and Fischer were the scoring aces for De Paul, while Stahlman led the team on defense. Newburg, who scored six baskets and six free throws.

did the heavy work for Lombard.

DE PAUL [31]

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LEWIS, 24; LOYOLA U., 20.

ALUMNI, 26; ARMOUR, 24.

ST. IGNATIUS-QUIGLEY SPLIT. St. Ignatius and Quigley Prep split a pair of games at Quigley gym yesterday, St. ignatius bantams copping a 9 to 8 contest, while the home flyweights won, 10 to 7.

winter or can you catch though the ice? 2. What balt ANDREW T. is best? Answer-Sunfish are active all winter and you can have some fine sport with them in ice fishing. They usually will be found in the vicinity of spring holes under the ice, so chep a small hole in that locality. You do not have to fish so versadeep for sunfish, and if you are near a weed bed dandle your hook just above the tops of the weeds. In other words, go after the sunnies in about the same way you would during the summer. 2. Worms make the best bait for sunfish. Use several at a time and leave plenty of wiggling, loose ends.

THE QUESTION BOX.

Bloomington, Ill.—[To the Editor.]—finals.

i. What is the true name of the bird that is called the winter chippy? It matches: comes only during the winter stays until February or March.

Ill., Jan. 11.—[Special.]—The Bodie I capper basketball team of Cal-d Lombard, 32 to 7, here tonight, the second

MIDLOTHIAN GOLFERS NAME TRAYLOR HEAD

BY JOE DAVIS.

The annual dinner and meeting of the Midlothian Country club last night at the Union League club was a joyful belebration over one of the best years in the history of the club, and of prospects for an equally successful one. President Melvin A. Traylor was re-elected, with A. W. Newton as vice president and John Kinmont as treas-urer. Morton H. Eddy, who was on the regular ticket for secretary, found it impossible to serve again, and J. R. Ruffner was elected.

chairman of the greens committee, and W. S. Furry, chairman of the sports and pastimes committee. sports and pastimes committee, were appointed delegates to the annual job than Saturday with Ohio State, yet meetings of the United States and it was the same old story. Isn't it time Western Golf associations.

The Illinois A. C. Golf club held its The Illinois A. C. Golf club held its annual meeting and election last night.

Dinner preceded the official business. The following were elected:

President, W. L. Beckley, La Grange; vice president, H. G. Van Nostrand, Ridge; secretary-treasurer, A. D. Dorman, Riverside; directors, W. Gibbons Uffendell vo Everely, Dr. W. D. Mahoney of Beverly, and W. B. Husy of

of directors, Jim Foulis, the veteran Scotch professional, has been engaged as superintendent of the Edgewater Golf club course. He will devote his entire time to the grounds. So far the club has made no selection of a professional transfer of the second sional to succeed Charley Mayo. There are about thirty-five applications, among them being Willie Hunter, Brit-OCKFORD, Ill.—[To the Editor.]
—1. Do sunfish hibernate in the
winter or can you catch them ish amateur champion, who thus indi-

MEIGS REACHES SEMI-FINALS IN PINEHURST GOLF

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 11.-[Special.] -M. C. Meigs of the Bob o' Link club, Chicago, reached the semi-finals of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests championship today, defeating Ernest T. Manson, Framingham, Mass., 7 and 5. He meets Bradford Lewis of North Andover, Mass., in the semi-

Hutchison and Barnes in Two Tie Golf Matches

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 11.—Jock Hutchison and Jim Barnes piyed two day. Edwn S. Armstrong and Norman

IN the WAKE of the NEWS

RIEND Harvey: I'm an enthusi-astic Chicago booster, but I don't like the attitude of some patrons of Bartlett gym basketball games. cials, who are entirely competent



orderly.

I have never seen a cleaner or better This Wake Is Conducted

sowns in an athletic contest" that he forgot-the Yale-Purple game was played

In booking over some old football records in regard to substitutes Frank
Haggery finds that Buchtel college B. L. T. which touched our sense of (then Akron U.) played four games in humor. Meeting a Greek whom he 1911 without making a substitution knew he vouchsafed, "When Greek and that the same eleven men started meets Greek they open a restaurant."

and finished three games.

"That so, where?" was the interested

Inished three games.

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The Youthful Lover.
To a lover under twenty
Life is what it ought to be,
For air eastles then are plenty
And the head and heart agree.
That the loved one is all goodness,
Radiating life's sunshine,
Soul of beauty and kindness
And of loveliness givine.
To a lover under twenty
Love is wnat it ought to be,
For air castles then are plenty
And the heart and head agree.

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When I Was a Kid I Thought-That the kiss given by a couple on retting married was always their first

COLLEGE BASKETBALL.

ARMOUR POST, 45; AQUINAS, 13.

LUTHER PREPS DIVIDE.

Progressive Chicago. As we stopped in a State street department store to leave gloves to be cleaned a young man asked the clerk

By Harvey T. Woodruff.

Help! Help!

Albuquerque Crabb.

COLLEGE DEPARTMENT.



on New Year's eve. Wonder if "Big "The Dying Race."

Tenor" realizes that escorting a girl home to change to evening gown and then going home himself for evening clothes might not delay a perfectly good New Year's celebration. Let's be a little more broad minded. P. P. K.

"The Dying Race." "The Dying Race." is already dead from the neck up. Don't you believe it? I can prove it. I asked an Indian on New Year's day if he sat up to watch the old year out and the new year in. "When?" he asked.

Home run hitters, like a kid Put by parents proud on view Often, strangely, just will NOT Live up to the ballyhoo. So you Gulf fans who expect Wonders of the Kings of Clout,

Who is R. H. L. of the Line o' Type



FOR U.S. NET EVENT

a pair of gloves which had ripped.
"Certainly," replied the nonchalant clerk, "they'll be ready in two weeks." NICE, Jan. 11.—[United Press.]— Mile. Susanne Lenglen wants to "come

"But I'm a traveling man. Certainly there must be some place in Chicago where it can be done right away. It would take only a few minutes."

"Don't know of any place," replied the young lady, who had lost interest as she turned to another patron.

"I'm from Philadelphia, and they call that a slow town," muttered the traveling man as he moved on his way.

"But I'm a traveling man. Certainly back," she said today in pretty, broken English, announcing her intention of entering the international tennis tour nament on the Riviera in March as a stepping stone to returning

So gas has been reduced to \$1 per thousand feet. Just as we are getting ready for the first wrestling show,

This Wahe I. fans.
"I intend to

prove my sincer-ity and my right [Und. & Und. Photo.] to my title on American courts," said Mile. Legien, who defaulted to Molla Bjurstedt Mallory in her one real American trial last summer.

"I want to play tennis," the tem-

peramental French star declared. " detest golf."

Mile. Lenglen recently took up latter sport when her doctors forbade her to play tennis. Now she says she feels well enough to play the more

ON LOCAL BASKET FLOORS.

Oak Park Lutherans, 34; Epiphany Lutherans, 4.
Armour Square, 9; Cornell Square, 9.
Auburn Park M. E., 38; Humboldt M. E., 6.
Pulaski Park 115s, 20; Dvorak Park, 13.
Kosquasko Heavies, 50; Kilwinning Reds, 4.
Sherwoods, 18; Speedbovs, 12.
Loretts Academy, 3; D. of L. 3.
Hinsdale Club, 23; Hinsdale Independents, 10.

Bekhart Forges, 34; Grenadiers, 23. Gary Boosters, 21; Stanford Collegiat Grand Crossing 115s, 26; Fisk Plays

Grand Crossing Mickeys, 33; Fiske, 12.
West Side Badgers, 34; Calgrens, 16.
West Side Arabs, 41; Marshall Fields, 10.
Clipper Juniors, 16; Wabsah St. Marka, 10.
Seminole 130s, 11; Dixle Flyers, 8.
Marvin A. C., 17; Harvard A. C., 16.
Grand Ave. Cong., 6; Garfield M. E., 16.

BRICKLEY HERE; LOOKS UP PURPLE **COACHING PLACE**

Charley Brickley, one of the greatest players in Harvard's football history who defeated Yale

single handed in five goals from the field, is in Chicago primarily on business and to look into the tion at North western univer sity. Brickley has

been connected with football since he played his last

bridge in 1915. In 1916 he coached CHARLEY BRICKLEY Johns Hopkins [TRIBUNE Phote.] and his team did not lose a game. In 1917 and 1918 he was mentor at Boston college and his teams had a successful season. In both years Holy Cross was beaten in the important struggle.

Track and Baseball Player. Brickley was a lieutenant in the navy during the war and in 1920 assisted at Harvard. When he coached at Boston college he gave the back field at the Crimson institution a lot of instruction. Last season Brickley assisted in devel-

opment of the Fordham eleven.

The former all-American also played two years of baseball at Cambridge and was a member of the American Olym-pic track team at Stockholm in 1912. His specialties were the running broad jump and running hop, step, and jump.

Tried Player and Coach. As player and coach Brickley has had

a deal of experience. His knowledge of fundamental football and the gradual development of teams would make him a valuable man at the Purple insti-

His presence at Evanston would attract more than the average number of promising preparatory school att-

CHICAGO ALUMNI TO DINE W. AND J GRID TEAM TODAY

Owing to a sudden change in plans the Washington and Jefferson football team, which held California to a scorefeels well enough to play the more strenuous game again. "It all depends on the doctors," said Suzanne. "They have said that perhaps I can play by March. I am crasy to be on the courts again." versity club today at 12:30 o'elock.
Alumni have made elaborate preparations to entertain the party and Judge
Thomson will be toastmaster.

STANFORD U. MAY SIGN WARNER AS GRIDIRON COACH

Stanford University, Cal., Jan. 11.versity of Pittaburgh, soon will come west to look over the situation with a view to becoming Stanford's football coach in 1924, it was announced today It was said Warner, if he accepted might act in an advisory capacity for Stanford before that time.

January

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Maurice L Rothschild

"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD." roduced by Paramount, cted by Frank Borzage. sted at the Chicago Theater.

Here's a Fillum

THE CAST: .Edgar Nel

By Mae Tinée

There are going to be a number people who will agree with me that it is worth money to be fooled by such an amiable and fascinating confidence man as Sam Hardy's J. Rufus Walling

The Wallingford of the picture isn't bit like the Wallingford of the stories in appearance. The gentleman who in the latter was, if you remen ber, a large, round, jovial, pink-faced addicted to large, fat, black personage, addicted to large, lat, black cigars and flashing diamonds. J. Rufus Wallingford as presented by Mr. Hardy is trim and well built and wears well cut clothes that are reasonably conservative. He is a Wallingford that the matinée girls will sigh over, the gallery gods applaud, and the people w real acting when they ccord honest praise.

The picture is one that everybody tically every scene and every subtitle It has a few moments of honest pathos and is beautifully photographed. Also, Frank Borzage, the director, proves to the world that he "knows how."

The story? Why, a clever and good oking swindler who always manages omehow to evade the law and get out f town before the cyclone breaks Battlesburg. He is preceded by a fas cinating representative, Blackie Daw. produces the pretty ball which Wallingford is about to start roiling. Mr. Kerry's Blackie Daw is an-

den interest in Wallingford and his Battlesburg enterprises, with the result ferently for everybody than anybody

If you've got the blues—or if you haven't gottem—pack whatever's on your chest in your old kit bag and go see "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 11.—[Special.]— Dinner parties this evening preceded the costume ball held in the Ritz-Carlton for the benefit of the Soldiers and Saflors' club, under the direction of Miss Mabel R. Beardsley. During the evening a number of actors and dance On the program were Marillyn Miller. Al Jolson, Ted Shawn, Maurice and Hughes, and Irene Castle. Among the patronesses and boxholders for the ball are Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, who will entertain at dinner preceding the dance for her daughter, Miss Louisa

At the home of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, 640 5th avenue, a musicale was held yesterday for the benefit of the Greer Memorial house of Hope farm Duchess county, N. Y.

Self-love Finds Dress Expression



NEW YORK .- [Special Correspon ence.]—Self-love—a vivid and unmis-takable variety—is practiced nowadays by many suits and coats. One recalls immediately in this connection a stunning suit prepared by one of the famous French houses for its mid-winter collection. The chic little box coat of this is bordered and cuffed

with loops of its own tan twill. That is the only trimming.

Other suits show the lattice work emphasized in organdy frocks for south and in the latest serge frocks.

As for plaiting, sections of this are diversifying many of the newest garments of all sorts. Indeed, we are going at plaiting again quite as if this were some huminous near these is were some luminous new idea nich had suddenly flashed across our

and above coat of being velours de ine designed for the small girl of om 6 to 12 shows the inordinate sat-faction with self just mentioned. For a only trimming consists of bands of aited self material.

HAROLD TEEN - NOT ACCORDING TO HOYLE



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The Tribune will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The story told must never have been printed in any magnine or paper. It is not possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Please write on one side of the paper. Address Bright Sayings to Aunity Bee, Tribune, Chicago.

Bobby and sister have just arrived from the east after a year's absence to remain through the holidays with the paternal and maternal grandparents

CLOSEUPS

What about Tom Moore? Why, he's just been engaged to play leading man for Betty Compson in her next picture for Famous Players. This will be made from the novel by Sir Gilbert Parker, "She of the Triple Chevron." Most of the scenes will be made at Truckee, Cal.

On Monday Mary Pickford and her omes to the almost defunct village of husband will leave for New York to attend the retrial of the Kilkenning case. They call it in Hollywood the "Kilkenney" case. Anita Stewart is almost through

with her last picture for Louis B, pretty dog. Mayer—"Rose o' the Sea"—and will To this r leave for New York early in February. ch her to cast her lot with them.

who happen to live on opposite side of the same street.
One day they came over from Grandma Blake's, with whom they were stay-ing, unaccompanied. Cecily, still



is daddy's grandma?"

marked that she didn't think it was a why

C. L. T.

looks, but he's an awful good make."

DAILY HOROSCOPE Doris Blake Jays:

If your birthday is today, you are SYMPATHETIC.

You are the kind of person that in vites confidences without any obvious reason for it. You do not ask questions nor meddle in people's affairs. But they run to you when in need of advice or sympathy and you give it with an open mind and heart. You never betray these confidences.

Young and Foolish.

somewhat strange to her surroundings, resisted all efforts to remove her wraps or to be any manused in any manu resisted all efforts to remove her wraps or to be amused in any manner, linsisting vehemently that she wanted to go to her mamma.

how she is young and foolish. We have and in less than ten minutes lorgor them, too, may do the trick. If not, a solution of them. He evidently forgot them, too, months. I take her out occasionally, for luncheon time rolled around and acetic acid and rose water, one part to go to her mamma.

The provided Herican and the doesn't seem to love me as and the curlers were still there. Unexpanded the provided Herican and the doesn't seem to love me as and in less than ten minutes lorgor may do the trick. If not, a solution of the seem to go to her mamma. WORRIED." friends.

shuldn't she be? When she gets out of her 'teens, she can't be. To this reflection Buddy answered: course, I do not mean she should do "Well, I don't care so much about his irregular things, but I suppose your

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life" Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Writton one side of the paper. No manuscript returned

Queer Place for Curlers. My fiancé has light hair without a

sign of wave, and desiring to look nice when my friends met him. I suggested he allow me to wave it. He was from out of town, and few of my friends

the day. Thinking I had lots of time "Dear Miss Blake: I am 18 years of before dinner to put his hair up on

Finally Bobby spoke up with: "Ah, much as I love her. Will you please pected guests called my friend into the advise me, because I am much in love front room from the den to meet our

Reasons of Economy. I was making rag rugs. Having run

BEAUTY ANSWERS

scaly, goose fleshy condition of the arms is due to lack of good circulation. Not a matter of infrequent bathing, as you suspect, but of inefficient rubbing after the morning tubbing. will turn the snower of fairly cold water on after the scrubbing, and then rub briskly with a coarse towel, you will soon have nice smooth skin. the same time you may as well go in for some exercise to tone up the cir had met him.

One Sunday he was over to spend exercises to do daily, send to me for the last 7 months. I have 2 children—

> JESSICA: stains from the nails, the juice of a lemon or the juice of a raw tomato may do the trick. If not, a solution of

Now, Worried, you do not want to Buddy is the proud owner of a dog. One of the little girls of the neighborhood seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and seeing it for the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and see the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, and see the first time report to cold a head for young and foolish at her age, them were some new pieces of ma expectedly, and I happened to be wear ing the apron!

Imagine my feelings when she recogabout his irregular things, but I suppose your out of rags I mentioned the fact to a nized the material and said: "Why, baby friend and asked her if she had some. Frances, I thought you wanted the lingly She gave me all she had, and among rags to make a carpet with!" F. S. know.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Mutton Broth.

What would mutton broth be without the barley? And yet there is so little barley used in a mutton broth that it hardly counts in calories, only as flavor. Some of the old recipes call for scrap of mutton, but in practice the liquid in which mutton was boiled was generally used for broth, swedtened and flavored with carrot and only and barley. The with carrot and onion and barley. The liquid was cooled. the fat was all taken off, and so the broth became a mere

And mutton broth made of stew meat is hardly more than an appetizer when made by the old recipes which advise the removal of all fat, instead of advising the removal only of the skin of the fat. Any fat left on appears as eyes on the broth, or if all was left on it-ap-pears on the broth as an offensive cover of fat on a watery broth.

If instead we follow the French meth od of making lamb stew, in making either a broth or stew, we can most acceptably use the fat for enrichment. Skin the pieces of meat, and wipe or wash, wiping dry thereafter. Try out a little of the fat, saute the pleces of meat on all sides after rolling them in BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY ing vegetables, and stir them in the fat MAVIS: THE ROUGHENED, and flour of the kettle Add one quart of water per pound of meat and a tea-

spoon or two of blanched barley. Cook

A FRIEND IN NEED

gently three hours.

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Nothing to Eat.

"I am in great want. My husband them and I will gladly provide them. a girl 2 years of age, and baby 7 months. We've had nothing to eat to-FOR REMOVING day. Please try to help me s

If any reader can offer help, please do so soon, as the need is imminent.

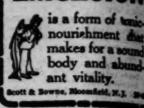
For the New Baby.

"My husband is out of work. We have three small children and expect another in a month's time. If any one has any baby clothing no longer needed I would greatly appreciate having them, as I cannot afford to buy any. "MRS. J. H."

Requests for baby clothes have an unfailing appeal. Some one whose baby has outgrown clothing will willingly send to this needy mother, I

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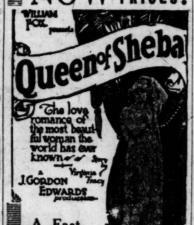
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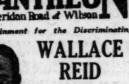
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Uhl, the guest of Mrs. Jacob Baur ward Lankow and Constantin Nicolay
Mrs. William M. Baxter's party.
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ene Pavlosks with Mr. and Mrs. Evan Alexander Smallens, Frank St. Leger, and the Dux, suests of Mrs. Livingston Fair-

teck. Orress Van Gordon with Mrs. E. R. Fifield. Bedor Dufranne and his wife and daughter with Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde. Issume Schneider and Maria Ivagun with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shaw and Miss Eleanor proids with Chauncey McCormick.

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folia with Mrs. George A. McKinlock and fra Frank C. Letts. Edward Johnson. Tito Schipa, and Mme. chips with Mrs. Arthur Mecker. George Baklanoff, Marquerite, Namara, the Pattiere Jacques Coini and Mrs. Time Pattiero, Jacques Coini, and Mme. Coini and Mrs. Thomas J. Prindiville and Mrs. G. P. Swift Jr.

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Miss Olga Menn is chairman, while steen of the strain of t only with some difficulty.

As for Schipa, it is a delight to behold him in the rôle of Gerald. The

given on Saturday mornings at Ill give a Japanese tea for the cast ernoon at his studio, 6035 Stony

Chicago Woman's club commitof the Boys Brotherhood Republic resent a series of lectures in tal hall, Fine Arts building, for be benefit of the republic. The first sture will be given next Monday at clock by Miss Zona Gale on "The rge R. Dean will be hostess. Fol-

sma" Monday, Jan. 30, and Dr.
uis K. Anspacher will talk on
What Is the Matter with the Drama Today?" on Feb. 3. ckets for the course may be ob-

Drama League.

1 230 o'clock on his experiences as High, and Eliphalet Cramer.

Occupying the Louis F. Swift box and Mrs. Arthur Reynolds. Mr. and the lecture Miss Helen Besly of Sothern-Marlowe company and Vandervoort Sloan will present The Dryad and the Deacon" by Wil-O. Bates. Later there will be a es for Miss Besly, Mr. Adams and Mr. an. Admission will be by membercard only. Mrs. Clarence Hough resident of the league.

he Antiquarian society will give its at left side front, or U neck closing nual reception Friday, Jan. 20, at 4 on the left shoulder, and with the flarock in its rooms at the Art Insti- ing sleeves or those cut into a band, is Mrs. J. Earle Rowe of Boston ill speak about old lace, and the memare requested to wear old fash-med lace trimmed gowns or modern wens draped with old lace, if possible. Wa Potter Palmer is president of the

Mrs. James W. Scott of 1210 Astor rest will be hostess to the Thursday braing reading class this morning.

Wrs. Scott also will be hostess, to the next week, the meeting being held nesday instead of Thursday. Mrs. William M, Burton of 999 Lake drive left for a brief stay in New lork yesterday. Mrs. Burton has is-med invitations for a buffet luncheon, allowed by bridge, next Wednesday. Mrs. J. de N. Macomb of 61 East Oak treet gave a tea yesterday afternoon or Mrs. Robert F. Hall and Mrs. Paul

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The third Winnetka assembly dance, a Jan. 21 at the Winnetka Woman's 10 cents in stamps or coin (wrap coin the will be a mid-summer party.

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mopriate costumes. Woman's club, will give a Wednesday, Jan. 25, for Mr. Stuart P. Sherman. After Mr. Sherman will address b on "The Worship of the oddess, They."

Tamal Charles Russell has is-

cara for an at home Thursday,
the form 2 to 6 o'clock, at her
residence in Evanston. Mr. and
flussell recently bought the HenPatten house. Mr. and Mrs. Patwho have been the Dealer rehe have been at the Drake re-left yesterday for Santa Barin until May 1. Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Cochran. winter, will leave on Jan. 29 for

Pan-Hellenic Society.

Hellenic association will be held by at 12:30 o'clock at the Drake. collegiate sorority woman is in-to be present. Reservations must de by today through Mrs. Orval

B. M. Z. Club Benefit. B. M. Z. club will give a care otto party at the Drake hotel fonday afternoon at 2 o'clock for fit of the Old People's home den and Albany avenues. Mrs. is chairman of the committee

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"Lakme," Opera of Melody, Given for First Time This Year BY EDWARD MOORE.

"Lakme," the joyous, delight of all who take their operas preferably with tunes, came on last night for what was the first and probably will be the last time of the season. A great trio had Raisa and Giacomo Rimini with Miss the three principal parts, Amelita Galli-Curci, Tito Schipa, and Georges Baklanoff.

There are a few points in the score of this opera that are high spots for the melody lovers. One is the tenor solo, "Fantasie," in the first act, a third the duet for soprano and tenor following shortly thereafter. And of course there is the "Bell Song," which

coloratura soprano.

These all registered close to the Mrs. David Thomas.

Charles Rushall and Mary McCormic with
Mrs. Frederic W. Upham
Riccardo Martin and Joseph Schwartz,
guest of Mrs. John H. Winterbotham and
Mrs. Kellogr Fairbank. ly in a beautiful tone, but because she puts atmosphere into the rôle. Her The Junior Friends of Art, of which the rule against encores the most severe shock it has received this

and of Art" and Miss Margaret ease with which the graceful times ade and Paul Menn will give a musi-roll out when he sings them puts him al program. Miss Elsle Janis and far in advance of any one who has far in advance of any one who has ever tried the part on the Auditorium stage. Never in the slightest degree dience included Ollie Seber, left, and john W. McMahill, the only man in a cast of "Alice in Wonderland" bethough it were disdainfully simple.

Baklanoff, the priest in the opera, played a part in which he made a sucthe deed. There were also good performances in less lengthy rôles by Irene Pavloska as Mallika, and José Mojica as Hadji.

These were the good points of the Less favorable impresons were left by the ensemble, in which one part separated from another the lecture there will be a speared the orchestra from all, at times ncheon at the club. Dhan G. with nearly complete loss of rhythm.

SOCIETY AT OPERA

In the Stanley Field box at the opera last night Miss Katherine Field Dekets for the course may be ob-had as her guests a party of young people, including her fiance, Clifford

company will speak before the With Mrs. Rockefeller McCormick and Walter Gregory. with Mrs. Rocketeler McCornick Gov. Henry J. Allen of Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Changer McCornick Mrs. League in room mick, Mr. and Mrs. George Henry and Mrs. Robert Carr, and Mr. and Mrs. John F. L. Curtis were with Mr.

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Mr. and Mrs. John F. Jelke had two boxes for their guests, who were Mr. and Mrs. George Studebaker of South Rodman, Miss Frances Robbins, Miss Phoebe Norcross, Richard Bentley, and Mrs. John D. Black, Mrs. Caswell A. Sharpe, Mrs. Cassie Jordan,

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

UCIEN MURATORE (seated at concert the proceeds of which will be the piano) in his apartment at divided between a local charity and three French war orphan funds. Nellie has worn a plaster cast on her crippled

tensity—he makes the music seem as nois Children's Home and Aid society. ters. The Auditorium has been donated Three French war orphan societies will by the co-chairman, Mrs. R. T. Crane, office of The Chicago Tribune: Mr. Jr., and Harold F. McCormick. Tickets, When Muratore sings in public con- which range in price from \$1 to \$10, cessful blend of dignity and intensity. cert his fee is \$3,500 per concert. But are on sale now at the Auditorium Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Schmoldt the foundry company bearing his name of Minneapolis.

> were Mr. and Mrs. James Minotto, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey had with then Countess Arles Minotto, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Basil Edmer and Mr. and Francis T. A. Junkin, and Miss Julia Mrs. Francis J. Johnson.

> Mr. and Mrs. Farwell Winston had and Mr. and Mrs. James B. Forgan with them Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Rawson, Mrs. F. Kennett Dupee, and Thomas S. Chalmers were with Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers.

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LAST 2 WEEKS TONIGHT at \$ p. m.—(Last Time)—
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(debut), Beck, Defrere, Dua, Mojica.
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Saturday, Jan. 14, 2 p. m.—(Only time)
"I Pagliacci"; Muratore, Dux, Schwarz,
Oliviero, Defrere. Condr., Cimini. Followed by "The Birthday of the Infanta"
(Carpenter); Pavley-Oukrainsky and ballet. Condr., Van Grove (debut).
Saturday, Jan. 14, 8 p. m.—(Last time;
pop. prices) "The Barber of Seville";
Maria Ivogun (debut). Schipa, Trevisan
Ballester, Lazzari. Condr., Ferrari.
Monday, Jan. 14, 8 p. m.—"Madama
Buttariy"; Galli-Curci, Pavloska, Johnson, Baklanoff. Condr., Polacco.
Tuesday, Jan. 19, 8 p. m.—"Romso
and Juliet"; Mason, Maxwell, Muratore,
Dufranne, Maguenat, Payan. Condr.,
Govlez, (Last appearances present season M. Muratore, Miss Mason.) Corpa
de Ballet.
Thursday, Jan. 19, 8 p. m.—"The Girl

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Washington, D. C., Jan. 11 .- [Special. — The ambassador of Great Britain and Lady Geddes entertained at luncheon today when their guests included Sir John Gordon, Sir Hubert Llewellyn Smith, Commander Rayment, Commander Stanton, Mr. A. Flint, Capt. Henry, and Mr. McCor-

The speaker of the house and Mrs. Frederick H. Gillett were the guests of honor at the dinner given last evening by Representative and Mrs. Frederick A. Britten at Wardman Park hotel. Others at the dinner were the minister of Sweden and Mme. Wallenberg, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Senator Samuel D. Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Long, Mr. and Mrs. William Emeric Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene du Pont, and Mrs. James Carroll

St. Margaret's church was decorated with palms, smilax and pink roses. The Rev. Dr. Herbert Scott Smith, rector of the church, officiated at the cere

> * * CHICAGOANS ABROAD

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] PARIS, Jan. 11,-[Special.]-The folwing registered today at the Paris office of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Black and daughter, Enoch Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. M.
Millar, Mr. and Mrs. James Lyman, all
daughter, Helen, to Edward H. Cooley, of Chicago; Samuel Stern, Seattle, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cooley of Wash.; Mrs. Orlin Holcomb and daugh-Wheaton on Jan. 7. Mr. and Mrs. Cooter of Long Beach, Cal., and Raymond ley will be at home soon at 641 Wesley Finley of Saratoga.

BERLIN, Jan. 11.-[Special.]-The following registered today at the Berlin and Mrs. T. B. McGinnis and Dr. Lewin, wife, and two daughters, all of

Local Wisconsin Society.

The Wisconsin Society of Chicago will hold its midwinter dinner and dance next Saturday evening, Jan. 14. at the Webster hotel. The member and grests will be entertained by the entire Glee club from the University of Wisconsin and by the following speakers: Judge Evan A. Evans, Miss Zona Gale, and George I. Haight, president of the society.

AMUSEMENTS

Orchestra Hall Friday Afternoon and Saturday Evening CHICAGO SYMPHONY **ORCHESTRA** FREDERICK STOCK, Conductor **ELLY NEY**

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Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cornell of Oak avenue, Oak Park:

OBITUARY.

JAMES A. BRADY, late president of was buried Monday afternoon from his late residence, 737 Aldine avenue. Interment was at Mount Carmel ceme tery. Mr. Brady was one of the pioneer foundrymen of the city, having been in the business here for over forty years. He was 74 years old.

JOSEPH M. McGOORTY, a brother JOSEPH M. McGOORTY, a brother Besides, every hair shows new life, of former Judge John P. McGoorty, died suddenly at his home, 6446 Dorabundance. chester avenue, yesterday afternoon Death is believed to have been caused by heart disease.

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IN MEMORIAM HORTON-Frederick Leonard James Horton beloved father of Marie H. Dodds, passe into life eternal Jan. 12, 1919. "MORS FIDELIS." fond remembrance of my husband.

fond remembrance of my passed away one year ago today. DOROTHY S. HOUGHTON. MERIGOLD-In loving remembrance of William A. Merigold, who passed on Jan. 12, 1918.

BANKS—Inex M. Banks, beloved daughter of Roy and Cora Banks. Services Thursday, Jan. 12, 1922, 3 p. m., Rosehill, BIEDERSTADT—Edward W. Biederstadt, beloved husband of Phurbe Selle Biederstadt, fond and only brother of Mrs. Charles Kirchner, passed away Dec. 10, 1921, at Denver, Colo., and was laid to rest Dec. 20 at Crown Hill Burtal Park, Denver.

BLIBBERNICHT—Otto Bliebernicht, at his late residence, Elmhurst, Ill.: beloved husband of Mary, new nource, and fond father of Mrs. O. G. Mahr, Christian, Bestrice, Jerome, and Richard. Funeral 9:30 a. m., Friday, Jan. 13, to Immaculate Conception church. Burial at Mount Carmel cemeters. CHAPP—Raymond Chapp, Jan. 10, 1922, aged 12 years and 9 months, beloved son of John W. and Anna R. Chapp, fond brother of Milbourne, Helen, and Henry. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 14, from late residence, 3149 Lowe-av., at 1 p. m., to Bohemian Na-tional cemetery.

tional cemetery.

CONYBEAR—Nicholas G. Conybear, aged 54 years, of 4039 N. Springfield-av., dearly belowed husband of Mrs. Augusta Conybear, nee Sesemann: fond father of Wilbur and Frederick: brother of Harry, Charles, James, and Mrs. Eva Beagle. Funeral and services Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m., from Myrtle Masonic temple, corner Irving Park blvd. and Tripp-av. Member of Myrtle lodge. A. F. & A. M., No. 795; Siloam council No. 53, B. S. M.; Irving Park chapter No. 195, B. A. M.; St. Elmo commandery No. 68, K. T.; Oriental consistery, S. P. R. S. Medinah Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. of Chicago. Interment at Montrose cemetery.

DITZLER—Beatrice Ditzler, nee Douglas, beloved wife of Hillard L. Ditzler, beloved daughter of Mrs. Emma J. Douglas Young. Funeral services at chapei, 4717 Bradway. Thursday, 2 p. m. Interment Montrose cemetery. Grand Rapida, Mich. Huntington, Ind., and St. Petersburg, Fla., papers please copy.

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67 years, fond wife of the late Joseph and mother of Mrs. E. F. Russell, Mrs. J. E. Aston, Mrs. A. G. Engelhard, Lewin-and Nellie M. Gordon. Funeral service at her home. 1258 Argylest. Friday, Jan 13, 1922, at 2 p. m. Interment Graceland

HAMILTON-Dr. Delmar S. Ham

HEISEG-Mrs. Pauline Heiser, on Jan. 5. at Frances Willard hospital, Chicago, beloved wife of John Heiser, Paterson, N. J. Interred in Arlington cemetery, Chicago, Jan. 8. New York and Paterson, N. J., papers please copy.

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HiBBARD—George E. Hibbard, Jan. 11, 1932
beloved husband of Lydia. survived by
four sons and daughters, and one sisterFuneral services at his home, 832 Georgst., Friday, Jan. 13, 1922, at 2 p. m. In
terment Rosehill.

HOGLUND—Andrew T. Hoglund, Jan. 11, beloved husband of Alida Hoglund, father of
Hildur, Reuben, and Mrs. Helen Nay. Funeral Friday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 3176
N. Clark-st.

HUBBARD—Fred L. Hubbard, beloved hus-

HUBBARD-Fred L. Hubbard, beloved hus-band of Milly J., father of Joseph E. Hub-bard, son of Flora A. Philips, brother of Palmer, John, Frank, and Mrs. Grace Bax-ter, at residence, 4520 N. Spaulding. Fu-neral from chapel, 2346 W. Madison, Fri-day 2 p. m. Interment at Arlington ceme-tery.

tery.

HUDSON-Margaret A. Hudson, beloved wife of late Edward Hudson, fond mother of Edward A. Hudson, Mrs. Eugene M. Reeley, John F. Hudson, Mrs. Eugene M. Reeley, John F. Hudson, Mrs. Theodore S. Pabst. Mrs. Osear F. Rydell, and C. William Hudson. Funeral Friday from late residence. 5153 Michigan-av., to St. James church, services 10 a. m. Burial at Calvary.

KAPPLE-Minnie Maurer Kappie, aged 44 years, beloved wife of Frank Kappie, at her home. 9533 Longwood-dr. Funeral notice later.

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LENGTIES—George Lengties, beloved father of Mrs. Marshall W. Thompson. Funeral services at chapel, 1253 N. Clark-st. Thurday, Jan. 12, at 10:30 s. m. Interment Montrose cemetery.

LEVINSON—Barnett Levinson, suddenly, Jan. 10, beloved husband of the late Ida Levinson, fond father of Mrs. Goldle Velek, Detroit; Mrs. Rebecca Cohen, New York City: Mrs. Lena Burrows, Chicago; Charles and Harry Levinson. Funeral at 2 p. m., Thursday, Jan. 12, at chapel, 3163 Ogden-sv.

MARKS—Philip Marks, beloved husband of the late Mille Kutner. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from the Lake Shore depot to Western Star cemetery, Waldheim,

McCARTHY—Albert L. McCarthy, aged 20, at

Star cemetery, Waldhelm,
McCARTHY—Albert L. McCarthy, aged 20, at
Trenton, N. J., Dec. 10, fond son of Charles
and Margaret, brother of Charles P. and
Fred L. Funeral from parents' residence.
1043 N. Austin-av., Saturday, at 1:30 p. m.
Su. ial at Forest Home.
McCANN—Richard J. McCann, dearly beloved
hus and of Sadie, nee Douglab: fond son
of Kathryn McCann and the late Frank,
brother of Frank J., Arthur E., Marie E.
and Kathryn at residence, 2928 W. Adams
st. Funeral Saturday at 9:30 a. m. to Our
Lady of Sorrows church. Interment, Mount
Carmel. Milwaukee, Wis., papers please
copy. For information call Austin 1137.
McDERMID—Joseph McDermid, beloved son copy. For information call Austin 1137.

McDERMID—Joseph McDermid, beloved son of Duncan and Margaret, née Hughes: brother of Margaret, Alexander, Francis. Member of San Salvador council, No. 1262.

K. of C. Funeral Friday, 9 a. m., from residence, 11322 Calumet-av., to Holy Rosary church, Burial at Mount Olivet.

McGOORTY—Joseph M. McGoorty, Jan. 11. 6446 Dorchester-av., beloved brother of John P. McGoorty, Filizabeth, Mrs. John L. Carpenter, Mrs. Margaret Long, and Mrs.

L. Carpenter, Mrs. Margaret Long, and Mrs. S. E. McPartlin. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m. to St. Cyril's church. Interment Mount Olivet. EEHAN-John Meehan, auddenly MEEHAN—John Meehan, suddenly, in New Jork city, beloved son of Patrick and Mary, nee McHugh; brother of James, William, Joseph, Edward, and Mrs. John Davine-Funeral from brother's residence, 4216 Monroe-st. Friday Jan. 13, at 9 a. m., to St. Mel's church where solemn requiem'high mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel. Please omit flowers.

band of Mary, nee Breecher; fond father of Charles, Mrs. Henry Tricbel, Louise, Marie, and Dorothy, at his residence, 6836 Went-worth-av. Interment at Rock Island, III, Friday morning.

PETERSON—C. V. Peterson, Jan. 9, beloved brother of Mrs. Lars Erickson. Funeral Friday at 1 p. m., from chapel, 10232 Mich-igan-av. Interment Mount Green wood. For information call Pullman 2444.

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PURDY—Leita Stouffer Purdy, beloved wifeof J. D. Purdy Jr., at Highland Park, Ill.
Jan. 9, 1922, after a brief liness. Besides
her husband and four children, her mother,
Mrs. C. B. Stouffer, and sister, Mrs. J. h.
Dering, are left to mourn her loss. Funeral
from residence, 108 Sheridan-rd., Highland
Park, Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2:30 p. m.

SCHREIBER—Adolph—Schreiber Sr., aged 561
years, beloved husband of Anna Marin
Schlitber, father of Berths D., Emil J.
Adolph Jr., and Mrs. George Brumlik. Fuheral Friday, Jan. 13, 1022, at 29 p. m., From
chapel, 750 W. Norfh-av.

SEYBERLICH—Gustav C. Seyberlich, Jan. 10. chapel, 750 W. North-av.

SEYBERLICH—Gustav C. Seyberlich, Jan. 10, husband of Lena, née Muter, father of Mrs. John B. Liston and the late Roy Seyberlich and Olive Sherry and Roy Sherry, brother of Mrs. Caroline Ganschow, Fred B. and Arthur R. Member of Concord lodge. No. 917. A. F. & A. M. Funeral Friday, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 8226 Evans-av. Interment Mount Greenwood. TORRENCE—Mrs. John D. Torrence, at 7 p. m., Jan. 11: wife of John D. and mother of Hazel M. Reed. Funeral private, Burial at Manteno, Ill. Kindly omit flowers. wanner Josephine K. Warner, Jan. 11, 1922; beloved wife of Jacob Warner, mother of Adolph. Pearl, Oliver, and Herbert Warner and Mrs. Charles Chapman. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Friday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods. Bluffton, Ind., papers please copy. WOODWARD—Cornelia M. Woodward, Jan 10: née Shaw, beloved wife of the late Dr A. W. Woodward, sister of Mrs. W. J. Boyd Mrs. B. B. Russell, and Donaid B. Shaw Funeral private. Delhi and Walton, N. Y. prapers please copy.

WRIGHT—Agnes Wright, Jan. 11, 1922. Funeral services Friday, from chapel at Church Home for Aged Persons, 5435 Ingleside-av... at 2 p. m. CEMETERIES. BEVERLY CEMETERY. Kedzie-av., 119th-at. All lots cold with per etual care. Downtown office.

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SCHOOL BOARD **REVERSES SELF** ON TEXTBOOKS

Mortenson's program for providing a stormy and lengthy session two pupils with free textbooks-the plan which was apparently killed by the meeting was. Members were reticent Davis-Severinghaus combination at the as to what transpired in the confereeting of Dec. 29-was revived yes. ence preceding it.

direct the purchase of "supplemen- before a given date. Under the resodary textbooks" was unanimously lution adopted yesterday, the superinadopted at an open meeting. The mi-tendent will be able to select about nority opposed to President Edwin S. 800,000 books this year. It is gener-edict at the present time. Davis and Vice President Albert H. ally agreed the plan for putting the Mr. Willard appeared the public school children of Chicago."

Means Free Textbooks.

they will be selected by the superin-tendent, who, with his staff, devoted six mothhs to a survey before making ecommendations that were first aped by the board, but later-at the ec. 29 meeting-repudiated.

The Mortenson plan was approved by the board Dec. 14. Then the Davis- for disorderly conduct. It was testified Mrs.

later than July 15, 1921. Contending ECONOMIC LAWS this requirement had not been met, they were supported by William A. Blither, attorney for the board of edu-

Action Is Rescinded.

Upon this ground, by a vote of 6 to the board on Dec. 29 rescinded its approval of Supt. Mortenson's recom-mendations. It then adopted a resolution providing that the board should make its own textbooks and that these

should be written by the teaching staff.
This motion marked the beginning of weeks ago. Yesterday's meeting was

A clause of the textbook law ex-Following a closed caucus a resolu- empts "supplementary" books from on authorizing the superintendent to the provision requiring filing of copies

In effect, the action means there will tary schools and tary schools are schools and tary ution approving this latest recommendation of the superintendent.

Mrs. Marjorie McBean, 1858 North Clark street, and a companion were fined \$1 and leveringhaus forces invoked the balley textbook law, which they consider required all books selected must ave been on file in Springfield not levering the books are the case would be in error. In the past Ameritate would be in

CUTTING RATES, R. R. HEAD SAYS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 11.-Railtheir levels, Dan- in our educational system, President

tel Willard, presi-dent of the Baltimore and Ohio-ailroad, argued oday before the nterstate commerce commission when that body esumed its in-uiry into the general level of ransportation

charges. There is siderable danger, [Amer. Press Asso.] he added, in forcibly decreasing them by government

Mr. Willard appeared as the first of Severinghaus halled this development as a distinct victory for Supt. Mortenson and, as one member put it, "for it ever does.

board of education in the bookmaking business will be long in maturing—if sum up the case of the common carriers in defense of existing rate it ever does. Trustee Lewis J. Coath

Mr. Willard said in reviewing the statistical case. "Must it continue to pay existing rates and fares? Is no relief to be expected?

"To assume that such is the case would be in error. In the rest Americal States and States are the evening session at the North Shore would be in error. In the rest Americal Mr. Wheeler, and relief to the case would be in error. In the rest Americal Mr. Wheeler, and relief to the case would be in error. In the rest Americal Mr. Wheeler, and relief to the case would be in error. In the rest American work and the case wheeler with the case would be in error. In the rest are the case wheeler with the case wheeler wheeler with the case wheeler wheeler wheeler with the case wheeler wheeler wheeler wheeler wheeler wheeler with the case wheeler wheeler

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AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

The next regular meeting of the Sol-diers, Sailors, and Marines' Relief and Aid society will be held at 8 o'clock tonight at 17 Quincy street, fifth floor.

OF PRESIDENT SCOTT The Khaki and Blue club is giving a dance Saturday night on the twentyfirst floor, City Hall Square building. All ex-service men are invited Walter Dill Scott

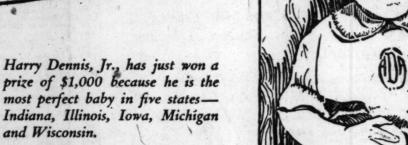
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-squirrel -caracul

- -beaver, wolf

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TEDIOUS PASTIMES-OVER SUNDAY IN COUNTRY HOTEL

THURSDAY, JANUARY 12, 1922.

STATE BOARD PLANS CUT IN **CAR MEN'S PAY**

Proposes a Saving of 15 Per Cent.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

A cut in pay of all surface lines offi cisis, office help, trainmen, laborers, and other employes, which will be the equivalent of 15 per cent, or \$4,500,000 a year, will be attempted by the Illinois commerce commission, according to the announcement yesterday of Chairman Frank L. Smith.

"The commission still believes," Mr. smith said, "that the savings in exsurface lines, which it suggested when the 5 cent car fare was ordered, are feasible from any sound business point of view, and are highly advisable under the changing economic con

"The federal judges urged that we make the savings and demonstrate their effect before reducing the fare. The commission will order the savings We will take up the subject just as soon after we issue the gas

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| Damage claims | 1,000,000 |
| Renewals and depreciation | 4,853,487 |
| Maintenance | 451,764 |
| "Lay-over time" | 1,741,795 |
| Lawyers' fees | 14,586 |
| Rerouting, wages, etc | 6,900,169 |
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The last four items, renewals inditwo items involve a direct wage cut. arpenter, Evans, and Page said avenue bout other items, they did not enjoin Convi a wage cut, so that the commission and the company and the city adminion are free to do anything they desire in that line.

City Opposes Wage Cut.

The city administration is expected up for a ride. oppose a wage cut, as it has already ative, Chester E. Cleveland, and may mpt to block any action in that rection by the commission. But him. irman Smith's announcement defiitely contemplates a wage cut, and be was aware of the attitude of the diy administration when he made his biles," she said. "They were girls 'I think this case was caused by the entative of THE TRIBUNE present

"THE TRIBUNE editorial this morning was untrue. This commission is on the square for a 5 cent fare. From any sound business viewpoint it is feasi-

ble and practicable." Forces Mayor's Hand.

If Chairman Smith goes through grace has killed her. with his announced program the city

"Men Were So Nice."

The other girls at the office had good times. They were always telling of the clids they had. Everybody seemed to be a boulevard vamp. And they always said the men were so nice.

"One evening last August a man with a big car stopped in front of me and said, 'Girl, you've made the mistake of your life.' Two months later I was discharged, and have since been compelled to work as a practical onurse."

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Others Favor Cut. The other side is reported to contend married, and wanted a date. that a 5 cent fare with a wage cut of licents per hour for motormen and its by accident. I got into his car. He was nice at first. Then he asked me to marry him—that we go to Milway would be advantageous to have Thompson personally. Their hear is reduced by Thompson personally. Their hear is that if the fare is reduced in the fare is reduced from 8 to 7 cents the companies will remark to 7 cents the companies will remark to 7 cents the companies will remark to 8 cents fare with a wage of employés of the Chicago, St. Faul. Minneapolis and Omaha railway and for mechanics and helpers in the main tenance of way department was upheld yesterday in a decision of the United States railway labor board.

Student's Back Broken in Wrestling Match in Wrestling Match mion labor and make friends for the

and was last year's captain. cause not I?" was supplied by Underwood &

"Changed to what?" "Central O-100."

Central 100."

What was it before?"

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MISS HELEN M'GINNIS.

THEY ALL DO IT, SAYS GIRL HELD GUILTY AS LURE court.

Boulevard Vamp' Protests Her Sentence.

The time? Rush hour in the eve-ning. The place? Boul. Mich. Along dent to ask: Is it worth while? the banks of the choked stream of twin lighted traffic are dotted bits of feminine youth—the Boulevard Vamp first time was in 1916. of today. Here and there shiny roadster, touring can or limousine swerves she testified to the bank and halts a bit; the driver And the se The road? It led to a penitentiary the maternity ward."

Miss Helen McGinnis of 309 West sectly, contemplate a reduction in pay Schiller street yesterday was found new born baby. I was bending over oll expense, although only the last guilty before Judge McKinley of grand the crib. Dr. Mitchell came in. We larceny in connection with the robbery were alone. He put his hand en my Regardless of what Federal Judges of Martin Metzler of 3607 Grenshaw neck.

> Conviction carries with it a prison "He lifted me sentence of from one to ten years into the corner.". She was released pending a motion for new trial. Her defense? She told the time?" jury she was not guilty; she was only a 'boulevard vamp" Metzler had picked

It wasn't her fault that he'd taken peatedly done through its represen- her to the forest preserve; she was not to blame if a man she knows had hit him with a beer bottle and then robbed

uncement. As adding emphasis from sweller families than mine; girls to his intention, he turned to the rep- with better clothes; girls from better neighborhoods. So why shouldn't I?" And thus was born a new defensethe philosophy of the vamp.

"I always wanted pretty clothes-I couldn't get them." she continued. Since my father died seven years ago I've been the support of my family. was convened, and I told my story. Dr. My mother died in November. This dis. Mitchell told the board he had merely

"All I wanted was good times"-she stopped a minute as she prepared supadministration will be forced either to stopped a minute as she prepared sup-fight or consent to the wage cut. It ployed, and John, whose shell shock njuries make it impossible for him to

ago interests are more important to taurant. It was Metzler; he was a perthe organization than those downstate. feet gentleman that evening.

"He took me home, said he wasn't

Ginnis with laring him there and said Turner avenue. The match was staged Larson was her accomplice. The jury at the Armory gymnasium, 32d street

convicted her.

"Why, I never left him one minute Maurer for questioning. from the time I got into his machine until Larson hit him over the head at the forest preserve," she says. "I know Larson—I used to work with his know Larson—I used to work with his at Patrons in Coffee Shop

"HOW DOC TRIED TO KISS," TOLD BY SUING NURSE

But, Says He, I Was Only Tickling Her.

Although Miss Matilde Benkhardt, former undergraduate nurse at the German Deaconess hospital, testified yesterday to the extent of some 3,000 words concerning details of the alleged kiss for which she is suing Dr. Justin L. Mitchel for \$25,000, the question that looms as dehatable is:

Evidently the doctor believed it was, according to Miss Benkhardt, for he attempted to do it twice, she said. The

And the second time was at 2 o'clock sits immobile in the car or else leans of the afternoon of the day in quesout and beckons. His cargo comes tion. April 24, 1919, when, as Miss tripping daintily to him; chimbs in Benkhardt disclosed, he "kissed me in

"I was standing near the crib of a

"What happened then? "He lifted me up and pushed me

" I was terrified. "What did you do?"

Chief Walks In-

What happened?" "'Don't mention the incident,' the

"My watch was over and I left the perintendent of the hospital. He questioned me privately, also Dr. Mitchell. The same day the board of directors

tried to tickle me. Was Discharged Then.

ever seen Dr. Mitchell again.

The right of the Federated Shop

Here's Metzler's Story.

Metzler says they went to the preserve, and while walking there he was serve, and while walking there he was hit over the head with a beer bottle by Ernest Larson, a friend of Miss McGinnis, and robbed of a control of the preserve in Wrestling Match was taken to the Washington Park hospital last night with a broken back as the result of a wrestling match with a broken back as the result of a wrestling match with a broken back as the result of a wrestling match with Walter Maurer, 1600 match was staged and Shields avenue. Police are holding

BLIZZARD SUNDAY. TO FARMERS ROTATION CROPS ETC. ETC.

SITS IN WINDOW SOME MORE..... MEDITATES ON CURSED JOB HATES HEAD OF FIRM ... WONDERS WHAT FIRM TAKES HIM FOR..... BOILS.

Was she kissed or was she tickled? "I only tickled her." she quotes Dr. Mitchell as testifying before the hospital board of trustees. She differs. The doctor will be summoned to the witness stand today to tell his version of the affair to the jury in Judge Harry A. Lewis' department of the Superior

Concerning the Kiss.

Come what may, it is a preëminen fact that a kiss-even an alleged kiss -is attended with so much preliminary, so much circumstance and ceremony, and other minutae too numerous to mention, as to amount almost to red tape and to cause even the ar-

"He kissed me in the drugroom,

The kiss by rounds: Just what happened?

What was your condition at that

"I tried to push him away."

Just then the door opened and the night superintendent of nurses entered

Her attorney asked her if she had the board. He met me in one of the all concerned.

THE VENGEANCE OF HENRY JARROMAN Ribbon Ribbon BY ROY VICKERS

A SUBSTITUTE DAUGHTER

The string of memory snapped. She-Claudine Craynewas back in the vast rooms whose emptiness seemed, somehow, full of fear! With an effort, she recaptured her of a lonely life—the sudden enrichment of another, all starts to run an officer gambler's courage. "You offer five thousand a year. That means that my

help is absolutely necessary for you in some dangerous and difficult stunt." "The danger and the difficulty will be mine." said Theed,

perintendent what had happened. She notified the Rev. Frederick Weber, suif I am successful—for continuing to maintain that dis"Is Nadia Qu
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"Yes." answer cretion concerning the indiscretions of others for which you are already so justly famous." "Five thousand a year hush money," said Claudine, hard

> cards on the table-and do try not to talk as if you were "Dear lady, I fear your nerves are a trifle frayed,"

possession of her fortune would not, to use a deplorable transaction for another in her place might be a profitable transaction for that seems. You'd be surprised what foolish things morale. That is what the system. The roads named in the system is the system. The roads named in the system is the system in the system is the system in the system is the system. The roads named in the system is the system is the system in the system is the syste

"By 'all,' " he added, "I mean you and me. "But the girl," insisted Claudine impatiently.

"The girl," said Theed, impressively, "will be an inno-cent agent. She will honestly believe herself to be Jarroman's daughter." "How are you going to work it?" she asked, with

something that savored of respect in her voice.

"The problem answers itself as soon as it is stated," he said, pompously. "The problem—to find in London a girl of twenty-two, whose parents died under a cloud during her infancy, and who lives in ignorance of their true

"He took me home, said he wasn't arried, and wanted a date.

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The wrong.

He lunched sparingly and without enjoyment, without would be doing the consciousness of the white tablecloth, the knife, and fork right thing thing to shoot a went into the smoking room and picked up a London directory. He tunned to the trade section. firm belief that this is the only way to save the girl."

Claudine scornfully. Miss Rose Rodkin, whose picture apart in the rotogravure section last singly as the new captain of the Chicago Heissitute, is the team's new institute, is the team's new institute, is the team's repair, and was last year's captain.

The most as supplied to confess that Jarroman frightened me today. I've never seen anything like it—it tooked up one by one the names of the private detectives.

The form the time I got into his machine until Larson hit him over the head at the forest preserve," she says. "I know Larson—I used to work with his sister Viola. But I had no idea he'd be out there. If there was any framing, Metzler is the guy who did it, in the courtroom, not me. And now the first head received his military decoration. Unquestionably the window of the Hotel Sherman coffice shop and making faces at the part of the captain. The simply live with him and share his wealth."

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Fined for Making Faces

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All you had not concern you. Her frightened me today. I've never seen anything like it—it was uncanny. Anyhow, that need not concern you. Her found only one.

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SYNOPSIS.

The first installment of this thrilling mystery story was published last week. Start reading it today.

Last week. Start reading it today.

Camden's daughter, who believes her name to be Nadia Quest, is employed as a typist by the Hon, Wilfred Stranack, Stranack discovers that he loves her and asks her to marry him. Lord Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Camden, his one time friend, who stole his wife, killed Eddis, and fastened the crime on Jarroman. He is overcome with rage and fastened the crime on Jarroman. He is overcome with rage and grief when Theed tells him Camden has been dead for nineteen to this hate befogged mind bids him make his dead enemy's innovent young daughter, who believes her name to be Nadia Quest, is employed as a typist by the Hon, Wilfred Stranack, Stranack discovers that he loves her and asks her to marry him. Lord Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Doucester, Stranack's father, is startled when he recognizes a ring Doucester, Stranack's father, who believes her name to be Nadia Quest, is employed as a typist by the Hon, Wilfred Stranack, Stranack discovers that he loves her and each stranack discovers the

"For the third time, dear lady, he is making a will in street, clerk-I am of her favor. A little logical imagination-just a leetle put- the opinion that if a ready adorned with the twin jewels of youth and beauty—" or any enlisted man "Don't," protested Claudine. "That is no concern of should shoot him. I do

Silence again! Claudine was trying to gauge the real men who were in the nature of the proposition Theed was making.
"Is Nadia Quest still at that agency of yours?" she a man shows cowardice when his coun-

"Yes." answered Theed. "At present she is working for some clients of the agency." He paused, smiled, and added: She is working for Lord Doucester's son."

Claudine's hands gripped her fan. Theed's hints were as steel. "It sounds too good to be true, Theed. Put your linking themselves into a connected scheme. But not only the better understanding of a devil's plot was flushing "What an uncanny coincidence!" she exclaimed. purred Theed. "In a nutshell, to put your daughter in possession of her fortune would not, to use a deplorable damned!" smirked Theed. "I keep in close touch with

that's going on. When Lord Douesster applied for a temporary typist, I gave explicit instructions that Nadia was to be sent. At the time-some three weeks ago-it pleased my sense of humor. Today it looks as if it may think that an officer is well turn out to be a double event."

"Nadia is beautiful. Stranack is somewhat impression-"Nadia is beautiful. Stranack is somewhat impression is a coward and starts country. He is certain to be refurned for parliament. "It looks good enough, if you can fool Jarroman," said Claudine, slowly. "It looks good."

battle. No real man would do that. Our country does not have

Win High Court Verdict identity under a surname, wisely changed by a relative, conveniently dead."

Nadia Quest in wrongful possession of a huge fortune—
the wife of a rising M. P.—a member of an aristocratic conveniently dead."

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Nadia Quest in wrongful possession of a huge fortune—
the wife of a rising M. P.—a member of an aristocratic family—too deeply committed to shrink from her false Nadia Quest in wrongful possesion of a huge fortune men of that kind in her army.

On leaving Theed's office, Jarroman went to the bank, drew a sufficiency of money for his immediate needs, and then sought a quiet, unpretentious hotel, which he found in Bloomsbury.

"A lot you care whether she's saved or not," said down a list of names that meant little to him. With slow, our American soldiers

systematic relentlessness he took up a copy of Who's Who, would run when they were in a battle. William A. Fulton-Bradley-Crawford, looked up one by one the names of the private detectives. When a man joins the army he takes debonair husband of six women and "Segrove, James, D. S. O. Born 1889. Educ. Eton. an oath that he is willing to die for his country and after doing that he

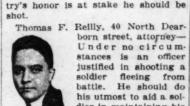
The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

The Question. When a body of troops is under fire and certain men start to run is an in December. officer justified in shooting them to

Where Asked. Austin avenue and Clark street,

The Answers

not think any of our



Edward Kelly, 1248 Arthur avenue

justified in shooting s man when he proves he

battle. No real man



The body of Carl Lindquist, a farmhand of Palatine, Ill., was found yesterday in a re-frigerator car of the Chicago and Northwest ern railroad. He was a heavy drinker, it was

ROADS PLAN TO SPEND MILLIONS FOR MORE CARS

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Rail Lines Barometers of Reviving Business.

BY ARTHUR EVANS. Signs of the slow but steady awak-

The Illinois Central railroad compa ny yesterday let contracts for 2,000 gondola cars, to cost \$3.214,000. The business was cut up, which will spread employment. The Haskell & Barker Car company got an order for 700 forty-one foot drop bottom gondolas; the Western Steel Car company got an order for 400 of the same. Ditto for the Standard Steel Car company. The American Car and Foundry company got a contract for 500 forty-six foot

drop end gondolas. follows the \$10,000,000 order placed by the Union Pacific, as an-nounced Monday. The items given in this were 2,000 box cars, the order being equally divided between the Mt. Vernon Car and Manufacturing company and the American Car and Foundry company; 1,000 all steel auto cars ordered from the Pullman company: 1,500 steel frame autos, of which 1,000 were ordered from the General American Car company and 500 from the Standard Steel Car company

Burlington on Market. The Burlington is out with inquiries for 7,300 freight cars. It is authorized by the directors to spend \$15,000,000,

as announced some weeks ago. The Great Northern likewise is making inquiries for some 3,500 cars to be bought through the bond issue which authorized two weeks or so ago. All told these four roads alone are expected by railroad experts to contract for some \$33,000,000 worth of

cars during January and early Febru-

ary, which will help some in the car building industry, which lagged a bit As bits of news pub shed piecemeal during the last few weeks they may not have looked like much, but the items when massed make a rather im-

ORDER AUTOMATIC DEVICES

posing family group.

change in the mechanical operation of every railfoad in the country and which is aimed ultimately to make travel by rail "foolproof" was issued by the interstate commerce commission yesterday directing forty-nine railroads to install automatic train control de-vices on at least one locomotive passenger division before July 1, 1924. The carriers are given until March 15 of this year to show cause why the order

should not become effective. The order is in compliance wih secstances is an officer tion 26 of the Esch-Cummins transporjustified in shooting a soldier fleeing from authority "after investigation to order battle. He should do his utmost to aid a soldier in maintaining his the system." The roads named in the morale. That is what

smaller roads later. Eliminates Derail System.

The automatic train control which has been in operation on 106 miles of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois and twenty-four miles of the Rock Island roads for several years obviates the necessity for derailing switches and interlocking crossings. It automatically sets the brakes and reduces the speed of a locomotive if the block is bowling alleys—I understand that army regulations say that an insures the safety of the passengers

officer can shoot a man when he starts to retreat without an order to do so. I agree with the army rules. Any gineers either fell dead or were stricken man that shows that with paralysis while on duty, and in

LAST OF 6 WIVES **COMES TO RESCUE** OF "HUSBAND"

with an interestbesides, came up before a judge plain why he dis October from the home of Miles Nowood avenue, with \$100 worth of jew-

elry. He had a law yer. Detective Sergeant Ernest Payne was there. He asked the lawyer who retained him.

Why-Mrs. Fulton," said the law-"Which one?" inquired the detec-

"O-the last one-the one he married in Detroit—she was Mrs. Eliza-beth Campbell, a high official of the Maccabees," explained the attorney. Fulton was questioned.

"O, yes, I dumped Lizzie once," he said. "We were married in Detroit and on the strength of her lodge standing, a jeweler gave me \$3,000 worth of gems; then I parked Lazzie in a hotel and flew the coop. She's helping

His case was continued.

John Heavy, charged with disorderly duct, was discharged yesterday in the So Clark street court when he said he was

KERNEL COOTIE -- PA AND GUS ARE IN THE SAME BOAT NOW HIS SISTER-IN-LAW LIB IS WHAT'S THE MATTER



















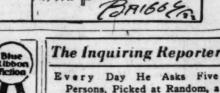








LOOKS AT AUTO ROAD



Question.

BULLISH NEWS SENDS PRICES OF GRAINS HIGHER

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

over and disclosed the fact that the was fair selling at \$1.10 for May early, but offerings at that figure were readily absorbed and the finish was at \$1.10%

Corn Moves with Wheat. Corn and oats held within narrow lim

its, but sympathized with wheat and advanced readily, although trade was main ly of a local character. fair huvers of rve futures and with the

advance in wheat the upturn was easily attained. No. 2 on track was 5c under

May.

Cured Ments Advances

Buying of provisions credited to removing hedges for packers and a more pullish sentiment was responsible for an No. 3 wh.47%648% bullish sentiment was responsible for an advance in cured product. Lard and ribs closed with net gains of 121/2c. Realizing sorbed. Packing of hogs in the west for the season to date as compiled by the Price Current-Grain Reporter is 5.664 .-000 against 6,404,000 last year. Prices

-WORLD'S · GRAIN

Wheat values are expected to mor

on overnight bids hedged it early by s of May, while those who sold cash corn Tales of May, while those who sold cash corn to the scaboard bought May to take off bedges. Export buying in Chicago was not so brisk, while interior points made good sales, arqund 300,000 bu, at 7½c over-Chicago May, Arnek Balitmore, and 8½c over track New K. C. 1,00½ 1,10½ 1,09 1,10½ 1,08½ 1,75½ 1,75½ 1,75½ 1,109 1,07½ 1,09 1,07½ 1,09 1,08½ 1,75½ 1,16½ 1,15½ 1,15½ 1,75½ 1,16½ 1,15½ 1,15½ 1,75½ 1,16½ 1,15½ 1,15½ 1,15½ 1,75½ 1,16½ 1,15½ 1,15½ 1,75½ 1,16½ 1,15½ 1,1

polis of late enabled some mills there prac-ically to clean up on their holdings. Mills were good buyers of May there yesterday. Purchases of 150,000 to 200,000 bu hard rinter clears were made by the American clief, and 15,000 bris for other relief. This

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Official receipts at Chicago Wednesday fol-

CORPORATION EARNINGS

BROMPTON PULP AND PAPER.
For the year ended Oct. 31, 1921, the company shows an appreciable decrease in earnings, which after deducting expenses, in earnings, which after deducting expenses in a reduction of the differential passenger rates, following the interestate commerce commission's acceptances which interestate commerce commission's acceptances which is 1643,579 on Oct. 31, 1920.

Anacondar Opper R.

Consolidated balance sheet of the company and subsidiaries as of Sept. 30, 1921, shows profit and loss surplus of \$77.211,339, compared with \$294,735,782.

The Southern Pacific lines announce a rate reduction of 23 per cent and become effective either Jan. 30 or Feb. 20.

A government loan of \$1,000,000 was sponsored with \$78.23,758 in December, 1920.

For December total sales were \$8,686,047. ompared with \$7.823.575 in December, 1920. ales for the year ended Dec. 31 last totale 55,890,011, contrasted with \$51,245.311 in

November gross was \$1.951.046, compared th \$1.914.274 in November, 1920; net fler taxes, \$593.825, compared with \$469.- by 65.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH Ga., Jan. 11.—TURPENTINE.

Firm. 85c; sales. 52 casks; receipts. 43

sasks; shipments. 178 casks; stock. 12.725.

casks. BOSIN—Firm: sales. 529 brls; receipts. 368 brls; shipments. 1.058 brls; stock.

86.362 brls. Quote: B. D. E. F. \$3.90; G. H.

1. \$3.95; K. \$4.75; M. \$5.25; N. \$5.50; WG.

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In a letter which he has sent to the stock-holders. President Wesley M. Oler of the Américan Ice company says it is the purpose of the company to retire the entire outstanding collateral trust bonds due April 1, 1922. All but \$307,000 of them have already been taken the.

The Bankers Trust company, B. J. Van Ingen & Co., Elseel, Kinnicutt & Co., Eldedre & Co., Hornblower & Weeks, E. H. Rollins & Sons and Blodget & Co. offered to day \$4.500,000 state of North Carolina 5 per cent funding bonds, due 1937-1952, at prices to yield 4.75 to 4.65 per cent. Kansas City. St. Louis, 42 46% 48 @48% 48 @48% 47 48% 42% 47 @47%

Stockholders of the Ajax Rubber company

No. 2 wh. 42½ 39½@41½ 33½ No. 3 wh. 41½ 39½@41½ 33½ No. 4 wh. 39½ 32½ RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX. Rye, Barley. Flax.

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be of public interest will be published If an answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamped

Estimates on the exportable surplus of wheat from the United States has been raised by Broomhall to 240,000,000 bu, but at the same time, he reduces his guess on Canada 20 100,000,000 to 200,000 000 bu. He expresses the belief that international statistic war and the season, but po superabundance, especially as central Europe is likely to resume buying pa a fair scale.

An increasingly bullish sentiment is noted and increased envelops is inclosed and elif-addressed envelops at all facts and increasing and increasing and increasing and increasing an analysis of the but and all facts and all fiscal matters. The colony is a sentence of the subject of the but and all fiscal matters. The colony is a subject of the subject of obligation of the colonial government, which is a part of the kingdom of Holland. These bonds are issued with the approval of the Dutch government, which exercises control over the colonial budget and all fiscal matters. The colony is very rich in natural resources, and, for the six years to Dec. 21, 1920, had a larger favorable trade balance than any other country in the world, except the United States. Dutch currency has maintigated as a process of the soundest positions of the s 48% and all fiscal matters. The colony is tained one of the soundest positions of any currency. These bonds are offered to yield about 6% per cent. They are a

P. R.-The \$3,000,000 Western Pacific s first mortgage series B 6 per cent bonds are part of an issue authorized in 1916, of which there are now outstanding HAY ARRIVALS LIGHTER

Demand for hay was good except for sitalfa. Arrivals were lighter; timothy, 34 cars.
mainly No. 3 and mixed. No. 1 timothy.
\$22,00@24.00. No. 2 at \$19.00@21.00; Ron. 2 ight clover mixed.
\$15.00@17.00. Sample hay, \$12.00@16.00.
Alfalfa \$17.00@21.00; Iowa, \$13.00@15.00; Illinois, \$12.00@17.00; Iowa, \$13.00@18.00, Arrivas none. Straw firm, with res. \$15.00@16.00. Oat, \$15.00@16.00. Arrivas none. Straw firm, with res. \$15.00@16.00. Oat, \$15.00@1 addition to the present issue of 6s. These cured by terminal and railway facilities.

RAILROAD NOTES

PRIMARY MOVEMENT

According to Pittsburgh dispatches, high freight rates have forced the United States Steel corporation to consider plans to use middle western waterway systems for transporting steel products to southern and southwestern states and to Mexico, Central América, and the Pacific coast via Panama canal.

A government loan of \$1,000,000 was approved by the interstate commerce commission for the Norfolk and Southern railroad. The company offered as security \$1,577,000 of its

Oregon Short Line railroad was authorized by the interstate commerce commission to issue \$16.424.000 of its first mortgage 5 percent gold bonds. Union Pacific railroad guarantees the securities.

HOLLAND BUYS CORNSTARCH. A large business is being done in starch with Germany and Holland, accord to a Decatur, Ill., corn products man was in Chicago pusicular. 408-10 North Sacrament Chicago, allinois

CASH GRAIN FINANCIAL NOTES

Foreign demand for cash wheat at the seasonard slow, with 165,000 bu Manitobas disposed of several days ago the only business claimed. The purchase of 150,000 to the low foreign relief about cleaned up the distressed low grades at New York. Corn sales around 200,000 bu. Chicago handlers sold 125,000 bu corn to the cago handlers sold 125,000 bu corn to the seaboard. On the recent break in futures Japan bought 1,100,000 bu wheat at the Pacific coast, including 500,000 bu domestic. Domestic shipping sales aggregated 20,000 bu wheat, \$5,000 bu corn, and 180,000 bu coats.

Crucible Steel common was heavy during Crucible Steel common was heavy during

are: 165 feet on Archer, 115 feet on 226, and 50 feet on Wentworth.

NEW YORK.—A prominent tir manufacturer, interviewed Wed and are buying as an investment in anticipation of the ultimate establishment of receivers, for the main offices of the rempany in New York and Chicago. The receiver was asked for by Roy Rodemich, who is a leged to have a claim of several thousand dollars against the firm.

The Brooklyn Edison company has filed a The southwest corner of Sheridan road

The Brooklyn Edison company has filed a petition with the New York public service commission for authority to issue either \$10.000,000 in its common capital stock or \$10.000 in its debenture bonds, convertible by Frank Lypski to parties represented by the Foreman Bros., trustees, for \$170,-900, subject to \$92,500. The twenty-one

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BUYING REVIVES REMOVAL RUMOR

BY AL CHASE.

A marked improvement in the character of the general news combined with failure to confirm reports of French financial troubles caused many of the sellers of the previous day to reverse their position on the wheat market. At no time were prices as low as Tuesday's finish and the close was at the top with net gains of 1%62c, with May leading.

Corn advanced %%c, oats %c and rys 1%c.

Liverpool failed to reflect the break in America the previous day and cables of formors that four French banks were in trouble. This started some local traders who sold short at the close Tuesday to cover and disclosed the fact that the Interests reported to be closely iden-tified with South Water street commis-

Texas company shares moved up 2% points for a reported \$32,000; from George A. Daubert the property at 2167 Archer and NEW YORK.— Temporary Injunction restraining the Cloak and Suit Manucarder, was that a brokerage house, not connected with the New York Stock exchange, sent out several thousand telegrams to all sections of the country, advising the burchase of the shares.

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000, subject to \$92,500. The twenty-one flat building will be remodeled into

new Lake Shore Trust and Sayings Bank Stockholders of the Ajax Rubber company have authorized an issue of \$3,000,000 first mortgage fifteen year 8 per cent bonds and consented to a change in the capital from the present authorized 400,000 shares of \$50 par value to 500,000 shares of no par.

Trustees of American Mart and Grain company, in liquidation, have declared a second liquidating dividend of \$4,50 a share on outstanding capital stock, making a total of \$11,50 thus far declared. Application for permission to issue \$325.

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O00 worth of its general mortgage bonds was made to the Illinois commerce commission by the Western United Gas and Electric company of Aurora.

Landmark Changes Hands. The landmark at the northwest corner avenues, has been sold by Frank A. Case a reported \$45,000, subject to \$25,000. The Answers to inquiries are based upon lot is irregular, about 50x100, with a four information which THE TRIBUNE believes story building, the first and second floors reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but be- of which were for many years occupied yond the exercise of care in securing such by "Little Jake, the Clothier," and later information The Tribune assumes no by Klee Bros. W. C. Regelin and G. A. Boerste were brokers and will manage

the property. Joseph J. Lelivelt hought from Herman Dreis the thirty-six flats at 5460-70 Woodlawn svenue, 150x164, for \$180,000, subject to \$130,000, Carl Ehrhardt, Beechr, Ill., broker.

K. R. Beak & Co. have leased the store at 111 North Dearborn street for five years and four months to Frank Ster at a term rental reported to be \$64,000 It will be used as a coffee shop. The Hool Realty company was broker.

Building Permits

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Douglas Construction company, ma-son and the solution of the story brick flats, S. A. Dandelsen and John S. Erickson, owners; A. Sandisren, architect; J. S. Erickson, mason, S. A. Danlelson, carpenter, Gleniake-av, 11.35, one story brick sarke, Teisen, architect, Barrett Construction company, mason and carpenter.



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Apparel manufacturers, in some cases, believe that the administra-tion, having found no profiteering evidence in retail circles, has broade the inquiry to "save its face." T declare the new search will be equally

NEW YORK. - Temporary injunction

NEW YORK .- A prominent tire fabric manufacturer, interviewed Wednesday. Goods can now be had at cost, he said. resumption of buying which is looked

price advance. The last advance was on Jan. 3, when prices were marked up about 10 per cent. PHILADELPHIA. - Improved demand of last week for some southern cot-ton yarns has subsided. Prices, however,

NEW YORK.-Private advices from

Belfast and Dundee report that linen

are not affected. In fact, there was further stiffening on Wednesday. NEW YORK .- Artificial silk manufacturers, who recently raised prices from \$1.75 a yard to \$2, report buyers are resisting the advance. They expect

NEW YORK.-Silks with artificial silk surface are being taken in large quantities by the skirt trade. Sports satin skirts are being passed on retail

a changed attitude within two weeks

NEW YORK.-Gray goods were very quiet Wednesday and some prices were lower. There were reports of small business in 381/2 inch, 64x60 5.35 yards inch 68x72 4.75 yard quotations still were 9%c, but there were reports that 9%c might be done. The 39 inch 72x76 4.25 yard, was down to 10%c.

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. GASOLINE AND LINSEED OHS.

CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—GASOLINE — Tank waron, 19½c: service station, 21½c: machine, 37.9c. CARBON—Perfection, 11½c: machine, oil, summer black, 13.4c; do winter, 13.9c. LINSEED OH.—Raw, 1 to 4 bris one delivery, 80c; do boiled, 82c. DENATURED ALCO-HOL—52c. WHITE LEAD—100 ib kegs, \$12.25; 25 bs. \$3.25. CORN OIL—Package 24 pts. \$6.50; 12 qts. \$6.00; 6 gals. \$10.80; 12 half gals. \$11.25; No. 5, 2 cans to case, \$10.67; afeel drums, \$9.34, less than carloads. TURPENTINE—\$1.04. OIL CITY. Pa.—Credit balances, \$3.25. Runs, 19.737 bris; average, 43.125. Shipments, 34.410 bris; average, 39.100.

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Pigs. 80@135 lbs.

Stags. subject to dockage.

CATTLE.

Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs. 8.60@ 9.40 Good to choice, 1,100@1,500 lbs. 6.75@ 8.65 Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs. 5,25@ 7.50 Bulk of fat steers. 6.35@ 8.50 Yearlings, 700@1,150 lbs. 7.75@10.25 Fat cows and heifers. 3,25@ 7.75 Canning cows and heifers. 1,75@ 3.00 Pool to book bulk of the steers. 1,75@ 3.00 Pool to book bulk of the steers. 1,75@ 3.00 Pool to book bulk of the steers. 1,75@ 3.00 Pool to bulk of the steers. 1,75@ 3.00 Pool to bulk of the steers. 2,75@ 7.00 SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Brisk competition in the live stock trade advanced prices yesterday, the gain generally amounting to 25c. Sup-Nies were short in all branches, with

| Combined receipts of cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow:
| Cattle, hogs, and sheep at twenty markets follow: Cattle, hogs, Sheep. Cattle, hogs,

and bulk of the more desirable beef Week ago... steers at \$6.75@8.00. Veat calves closed Year ago.... 25c lower. Top hogs went at \$8.35 with general average at \$7.80 against \$7.60 Tuesday, and \$7,10 previous Wednesday, the low day for 1922 to date.

7.80 sheep a year ago.
8.15 Receipts at Chicago for today are esti-6.30@ 7.30
6.00@ 6.25
7.40@ 7.80
13,000 abeep, against 11,476 cattle, 31,573
hogs and 19,063 abeep the corresponding
Thursday a year ago.
Thursday a year ago.
Yesterday's Hog Purchases.
Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago packers and others follow:

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts— Cattle Caives. Hogs. Sheep.

Tues. Jan. 10.12.524 3.873 60.806 20.368
Est. Jan. 11... 7,000 2,000 22,000 12,000

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ters, poor to best 5.50@ 7.00
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Shipments—
Tues. Jan. 10. 4.871 269 26,150 9,237
Est. Jan. 11... 3,000 300 11,500 3,000

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classes steady. Receipts and prices follow:
Cows and
Receipts. Beef steers. helfers.
Kansas City... 7,000 \$5,00@8.25 \$2,10@7.15
Omaha ... 4,500 \$5,10@8.15 2.00@7.00
St. Louis... 3,500 \$1.0@8.00 2.25@6.80
St. Joseph... 2,500 \$.25@8.00 2.15@6.75
SHEEP.

Sale of Lincoln Motors the low day for 1925 to date.

Lambs Xear 1921 Summit.

Another new high top was established in lambs, some westerns at \$12.90 standing \$1.05 above a week ago, \$4.65 higher than low point last October and within 10c of top last year. Yearling sheep sold to \$11.25, fat wethers at \$7.25 and western ewes at \$7.10.

Prices for live stock in Chicago yesterday series western markets received 29,000 hogs and 37,000 sheep against \$8,000 cattle, \$12,000 hogs and 37,000 sheep against \$8,000 cattle, \$12,000 hogs and 38,000 sheep last youtchers. \$7.056 7.80.

Receipts to date.

HOGS.

Western markets advanced 10@30c, while surface follow:

Buffalo ruled steady and Pittaburch 25c higher. Receipts and prices follow:

Sheep sold steady to strong and fat lambs. Sheep and sheep sold steady to strong and fat lambs. Sheep and showe a week ago, \$4.65 higher. Receipts and prices follow:

Kanass City. \$4.000 \$7.75 \$7.4567.80.

Omahs. \$18,000 \$8.50 \$8.0068.40.

St. Louis. \$2.000 \$7.0067.40.

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Sheep sold steady and prices follow:

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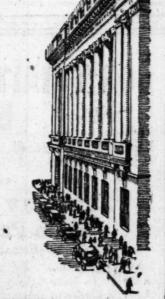
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94,817,156.24 6,357,690,40 1,253,996.90 Letters of Credit and

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Pusiness done in stocks was smaller even than that of Tuesday and prices reven than the trie issues to more than a point in Great Northern preferred, Reading and Union Pacific Trust Declares

The oil shares also were strong, led by Texas and Mexican Petroleum. About the only weak spot was U. S. Food Products.

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